

The Kingston Daily Freeman.

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 23, 1919.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

\$500,000,000 SUBSCRIBED TOWARD VICTORY LOAN

At End of Second Day--48 Cities and Towns in New England Have Gone Over Top and Enthusiasm Continues at All Points.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, April 22.—Official estimates by treasury department officials today placed total subscriptions to the Victory Loan at the end of the second day's drive at nearly \$500,000,000. Reports were slow in coming in, they stated but from those in hand they roughly estimated that subscriptions have been the rate of a quarter of a billion dollars a day.

Chicago today wired the treasury department that the loan activities of the second day were at the same high pitch of enthusiasm that featured the drive on the opening day. Fifty foreign meetings were held

and were attended by 50,000 persons, together with band concerts and a monster chorus at the Victory Forum. Drills and firing of giant coast defense guns added to the enthusiasm. Reports from the entire district were highly encouraging. The district has adopted a new slogan, "let's finish the job in a week." From Boston came the message that 48 cities and towns in New England had subscribed their quotas up to last night. Estimated sales of \$50,000,000 at the closing of business were reported from the Cleveland district. Sixty-one honor flags have been awarded, against 31 at the end of the second day of the fourth loan drive. Soldiers are proving successful salesmen. The city of Cleveland reports sales of \$5,630,000.

REAL BASEBALL OPENING TODAY

Baseball came back to its own today with all indications pointing to success. The curtailing of the 1918 season has given an excellent claim for the present schedule.

The opening games today were scheduled as follows:

American League
Boston at New York
Philadelphia at Washington
Chicago at St. Louis
Cleveland at Detroit

National League
New York at Philadelphia
Brooklyn at Boston
Pittsburgh at Chicago
St. Louis at Cincinnati

The world's champion Red Sox, who are also the American League champions, open the season today at the Polo Grounds. The Cubs, champions of the senior league, opened at home against the rejuvenated Pirates.

With favorable weather reported from a majority of the cities, where opening games were scheduled, it appeared that baseball was in for a remarkable comeback in the way of attendance at opening games.

NEW CANDY FIRM.

Olivet Also to Manufacture Ice Cream.

Arthur J. Olivet, who conducted an ice cream parlor on Broadway, now conducted by D. J. Maroon, for a number of years, is erecting a large up to date building on Prince street, where he will start a wholesale ice cream and candy business. George Fischer has the contract for the job and the work is well under way. Mr. Olivet was popular while in the ice cream business and his famous cream was known the city over. He has been in the wholesale candy business during the winter and will now manufacture ice cream and candy on a wholesale basis.

Rafferty Buys at Foreclosure Sale.

Edgar E. Ougbtree, as referee, sold at auction at the front door of the court house, this morning at 10 o'clock, under a judgment of mortgage foreclosure, in the action of Elizabeth Huber, plaintiff, against Thomas Caplis and several others, a parcel of land and building on Goran street, this city, known as the Huber property. It was struck off to William F. Rafferty, holder of a second mortgage, for \$363.38. The attorneys were Frederick Stephan, Jr. for plaintiff, Walter N. Gill for infant defendants, Rose and Louise Huber, Chris A. Murray for Thomas Caplis, William F. Rafferty and Andrew J. Murray, 46 East Strand; Thomas J. Lank for defendants, Michael Huber and Louise Huber, his wife.

Chicago Policeman Shot.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Chicago, April 22.—Policeman Henry Mandelco was shot and instantly killed by one of two automobile thieves he caught trying to steal an automobile early today. The thieves escaped and are being sought by the "ride squad."

They Had Deserted.

Deserted both of Wilbur avenue and George Barnes of Gage street were arrested Tuesday afternoon by an officer from the Naval Intelligence Bureau, on a charge of deserting from the navy. The 30-year men were taken back to their station that evening.

Redskins Threatened.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Czechoslovak, April 22.—Czechoslovak troops invading Hungary are moving swiftly on the capital and at latest advices from Vienna were but one hour's distance from Budapest. The Czechoslovaks have reached

NOT WORRIED BY GERMAN THREATS

A Refusal to Sign Treaty Will Be Followed by Marshall, Foch, Taking Command of Situation.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Paris, April 22.—Reports from Germany that it is agreed that the German plenipotentiaries will not sign any treaty except one based upon President Wilson's fourteen points are not causing any concern to the delegates of the Allied and Associated Powers. It was declared that Germany must sign the terms agreed upon or take the consequences. It is pointed out that Marshal Foch, the Allied generalissimo, is an excellent person to enforce the terms. The German harbors have been cleared of mines. With the German fleet, including submarines, surrendered, it would be an easy matter for the Allies to occupy all the German ports. The German interests have been carefully considered in framing the terms and at the same time, it was declared that the fourteen principles would be carried out. But in view of the fact that German junkers were responsible for the war, the delegates have agreed that Germany must pay to the utmost for the damage she did.

Neither President Wilson nor his associates are misled by the German squealers that Germany is facing ruin. The German resources are well known.

Officials close to the president declare that the Big Four have not been disturbed by the latest campaign of German propaganda.

Marshal Foch is still actively in command of the armies of the Allied and Associated Powers, and the Allies are in readiness for action on short notice.

MAJOR GENERAL O'RYAN COMING

To Speak at Meeting Under Auspices of C. of C. and Liberty Loan Committee on May 6.

The Chamber of Commerce has secured Major General John F. O'Ryan, Commander of the 27th Division to speak in Kingston on the evening of May 6.

The meeting will be held under the joint auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and the Liberty Loan Committee, the place in which the meeting will be held has not been definitely fixed, but will be announced shortly.

Major General O'Ryan will give a graphic and intimate account of "Breaking the Hindenburg Line." A moderate charge will be made for admission to cover the expense of securing General O'Ryan.

Any profit which may accrue will be given to the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

FARM BLASTING.

Demonstrations Scheduled by Committee Farm Bureau.

The Farm Bureau has scheduled blasting demonstrations to be given on the farms of the following parties Saturday, April 26.

William Warren, Harts, Saturday, 9:30 a. m.
Fred Wilhoje, New Ulitz, Saturday, 1:20 p. m.
W. D. Tallman, Clintonville, Saturday, 4 p. m.

F. T. Ransom, blasting expert of the Pot Powder Company, is to give the demonstrations. He will explain the different details connected with successful use of dynamite and will demonstrate the proper way to blow out stump and boulders and the method of ditching with dynamite.

WHY ALMS BOARD BOUGHT AN AUTO

President Waterbury of Charity Commissioners Sets Forth the Logical Reasons as to the Necessity and Why the Action Was Taken.

President Wesley Waterbury of the Charity Commissioners has written the following letter to The Freeman explaining the reasons why the board decided to purchase an automobile instead of a horse and wagon. The fact that the board was to purchase a car was stated in The Freeman six months before, but no objection was raised by any one until after the board had actually purchased the car. President Waterbury's letter follows:

Kingston, N. Y., April 22nd, 1919.

In reply to the statement of Mr. Sleight and others, I desire to inform the public of the reasons which caused the Charity Board to purchase an automobile. The necessity has been in the minds of the commissioners for several years, but they deferred taking any action in the matter until now.

On two days each week the superintendent distributes the rations to those who are needy and entitled to help. It has required the greater part of each day for him to do this with a horse as he is obliged to go to practically every ward in the city. At the same time his presence is needed at the City House. He can make the deliveries with the automobile in a few hours. It is also necessary for the superintendent to make many trips outside the city. Whenever a family which has been here for a year, removes elsewhere, the city is responsible for the family for one year. Whenever such a claim is made against the board by the charities authorities of another place which often happens, the superintendent must go there and investigate it. It is also necessary to take children at times to the orphan asylum at Port Jervis and crippled children and epileptics to West Haver straw.

The board was presented with a situation where it had to buy a new horse or an automobile and it determined it would be economy to purchase the latter. In making such purchase it decided a touring type of car would serve better than a truck as it could be used for the delivery of rations and other necessary trips about the city at a minimum consumption of time and also could be used for the necessary long distance trips. It will save the hiring of cars and will cost little more to maintain it, if any, than to keep the horse.

The superintendent, in an effort to save expense takes a lunch from home every time he has to make an all day trip outside the city and runs no bill for meals. The board felt that no private concern would try to run its business with a horse instead of an automobile with a similar situation, and after considering the subject a long time felt justified from the standpoint of economy and effective service to procure an automobile which cost about eleven hundred dollars. The superintendent is learning to operate it and will, of course, run it himself. Other employees will also be taught to operate it so if necessary in case of any emergency.

The board would appreciate it if the people would take more of an interest in its affairs. It now has about fifty people to care for at the City House. It is doing it in the most economical manner by purchasing its groceries, etc., at wholesale. The cost of maintaining them last year was much less per capita than the average of other institutions throughout the state. It would be well worth the time for the citizens generally to visit the Home and the board will be pleased to have them do so.

Respectfully,

WESLEY WATERBURY
President, Board of Charities.

Y. M. C. A. Business Men's Social.

There will be an especially enjoyable and entertaining meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Business Men's Social Club held at the association building on Friday evening of this week. And, by the way, any business man who cannot come the pleasure of anticipating attendance at this meeting. By virtue of his membership in the club is to be pitted and then enlightened as to what he is missing. At Friday evening's meeting, Captain (Dr.) Frederick B. Snyder, of the 27th Division, will be the speaker, telling those present of some of his experiences in front line hospital service in Flanders. Every man who can will want to hear Captain Snyder. As usual there will be some refreshments served. Then there will be time for the enjoyment of the billiard tables, the playing of other games and a rich jolly and pleasant social time.

East Concert Tonight.

This evening the sixteenth annual Easter concert of the Spring Street German Lutheran Church will be held in the Sunday school room. An exceptionally fine program will be rendered tonight and Thursday night. The program in full was printed in Tuesday's Freeman. Any one enjoying a hearty laugh should make it a point to attend.

Boys Drill Friday Night.

The Wednesday night class of boys that drill in the armory on that night each week will not drill tonight owing to the dance to be held that night in the armory on Friday night at 7:30 sharp.

TO KEEP AFTER BRIDGE ACTION

Commissioner Greene, Replying to Telegrams Urging No Delay, Says It is Department's Most Important Project, but Could Not Be Built Within Engineer's Estimate.

The Chamber of Commerce will continue to urge quick action for the commencing of work on the Rondout creek bridge.

The Chamber received this morning a letter from Commissioner Frederick S. Greene in which he states the position of the highway department in deferring bids for the work and says, further, "There is no project in this office which we consider as important as this bridge," and, "New designs are now under way, new bids will be called and the bridge constructed as soon as possible consistent with safety."

On receipt of information that the contract for the construction of the Rondout creek bridge would probably not be awarded on April 22, the Chamber of Commerce had telegraphed Commissioner Greene urging that nothing be allowed to interfere with the awarding of the contract and the beginning of the construction work.

The Automobile Club of Ulster county sent the following telegram urging speed:

The Automobile Club of Ulster County urges the immediate letting of contracts for the completion of Rondout creek bridge, said bridge is of vital importance to all users of this highway of which this is a part.

DR. H. F. MEINHARDT,
Secretary.

Mayor Canfield sent a telegram regarding the holding up of the opening of the bids for bridge construction and in response to all three telegrams the following identical letter was received this morning:

Albany, N. Y., April 22, 1919.

Gentlemen:

Replying to your telegram regarding Rondout creek bridge:

There is no project in this office which we consider as important as this bridge, and none which has preference in our desire to carry to a successful completion. There are two obstacles, however, which made it absolutely necessary to defer bids for this work.

First.—Responsible contractors informed us that the bridge as designed could not be built within the engineer's estimate, and it is impossible for this department to let a contract at a price higher than the engineer's estimate.

Second.—The foundation as designed is not safe. My own opinion regarding this was confirmed by Daniel E. Moran, the best foundation engineer in this country.

You will appreciate that this department could not contemplate building a structure where settlement in the main pier was apparently inevitable.

New designs are now under way, new bids will be called and the bridge constructed as soon as possible consistent with safety.

Very truly yours,

FRED S. GREENE,
Commissioner.

It may be noted that it was announced the bids would not be received on Tuesday for bridge construction. In view of this it is hard to understand how the commissioner could know they were in excess of the engineer's estimates and thus raise the newest "obstacle."

FIRST SPEEDER OF SEASON ARRESTED

Motorcycle Officer Andy Walker is back again on the job with his trusty little motorcycle, and his first arrest of the season occurred late Tuesday afternoon when he arrested Stephen Krom of Alwood on Broadway at West Chestnut street, on a charge of driving his auto at a speed of 30 miles an hour. Mr. Krom gave cash bail for his appearance in police court this afternoon.

With the fine spring weather the speeders are commencing to make their appearance on the streets which was one of the reasons why Officer Walker resumed duty on his motorcycle.

Sailor Confesses Robbery.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Chicago, April 22.—James Otto Dandridge, of Greenleaf, Okla., a sailor at the Great Lakes Training station, confessed today the naval intelligence officers say that he and Joseph Alexander, another sailor from Detroit, stole \$1,500 in Liberty Bonds and \$200 in cash from a safe in the office of the Naval Relief Society at Great Lakes. Alexander denies being implicated in the robbery.

Harden Goes Clearly.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Berlin, via London, April 22.—There is talk today that "Germany will not sign a dictated peace and will unflinchingly stand against peace."

Maximilian Harden, the well-known German editor, declared in an interview that while the Germans may be unwilling to sign the treaty the blockade will bring them to issue.

500 ATTENDED COMMUNITY SING

Despite Other Attractions Tuesday Evening—Signs Point to Permanent Chorus Here—What Children And Gray-Haired Men Sang.

The big gathering of over five hundred people at the High School auditorium last evening, to have a part in the first "Community Sing," held in Kingston, and their enthusiastic participation in the singing proved conclusively that Kingston folk are not ready but anxious to further any progressive and popular movement in the community. And the gathering was notable not alone because of its size in the face of many other attractions last evening, but it was conspicuous because from little school children to gray-haired men and women, it was composed of people from every walk in life, which is the real purpose and intent of a community chorus.

Stall Outlines Project.

The community chorus committee of the Chamber of Commerce, composed of C. R. Stall, chairman; J. M. Herbert, ex-officio; Mrs. Willis Hills, Mrs. William Lawton, Mrs. C. R. O'Connor, Mrs. William M. Davis, Mrs. Putnam Cady, Mrs. E. E. Fessenden, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, Harry P. Dodge, Mrs. John B. Kearney, Mrs. Harry C. Smith, Mrs. George Hutton, Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Miss Ellen Hasbrouck, Mrs. F. J. Higginson, David Burgevin, Harry H. Flemming, Abram Freeman, A. C. Connelly, William R. Rieser and Frank R. Powley, was itself well represented, and all of its members present wore broad smiles as they saw the people coming into the big auditorium, a steady stream. At the appointed hour, Chairman Stall welcomed all present and told briefly of the great success of these community choruses in New York, Buffalo, Albany, Rochester, Syracuse, etc., where they have been in operation for a greater or less period of time. Now that the people of Kingston were showing such interest in the movement, Mr. Stall said that there was every reason to expect a most successful chorus here, where the community is known to be supporters of good music. The chorus, the speaker explained, would be free to all, as in other cities, but doubtless the same plan adopted elsewhere would be a little later be used here, of asking for voluntary offerings, as little or as much as could be afforded, from the members of the chorus, to cover running expenses. The music would be bought wholesale and sold to the members at cost, the books being used for the evening costing but ten cents. This would mean scarcely any expense to anyone, and yet the singers would own their own music. In other cities, the community choruses have been used to great advantage for certain notable public events and wherever so used they had proven invaluable in boosting the city. So enthusiastic had the members become in their attendance at the "sings" that in some cities great oratorios or notable operatic music has already been admirably sung.

Gratifying to Mr. Dodge.

When Mr. Dodge took the platform, he looked exceedingly happy for he has been very anxious that Kingston should get onto the musical map of the state with just as good a community chorus as any other Empire State city, and the large gathering last evening looked exceedingly promising. In expressing the pleasure at the size and spirit of the gathering, Mr. Dodge prophesied a glowing future for community singing in Kingston. Judging from the way the singing sounded, Mr. Dodge must have been exceedingly gratified, there being but one unsatisfactory feature of the entire evening's occasion, with many empty seats right directly in front of the conductor, a few in the center of the auditorium, many of the singers persisted in sitting under the gallery to their own and Mr. Dodge's great disadvantage. Just why certain minds work in such a way as to keep their owners always as far as possible from the center and front of things, even when cordially invited, and then politely urged for the good of all to "come up front," will probably always be a mystery. For the benefit of all who were there and those who will be at the sing next Tuesday evening, it should be stated now that it will make the evening's pleasure much greater if the front seats are entirely filled first.

List of Songs.

Many people will be curious to know what sort of songs were sung. So The Freeman reporter took note of them all. Here is the program of songs sung, under direction by Mr. Dodge, some selected by chorus members on the spot:

Battle Hymn of the Republic
Old Folks at Home
A Round—"Early to Bed," which everybody enjoyed.

Sweet and Low
Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean
Old Black Joe
"March On," from the Opera, "Aida"

"Send Out Thy Light," from Gounod's beautiful anthem.

"America, the Beautiful."

Certainly the singers seemed to get the spirit of the occasion and of the music they were singing in splendid fashion, and it would have been impossible for them to do otherwise with such an efficient, friendly, genial conductor as Harry P. Dodge. Anybody would have been really ashamed

CONFERENCE TO GIVE FIUME TO ITALIANS

If They Persist in Threat to Quit Peace Conclave--Wilson's Views Change as Total Upset of European Peace Looms as Possibility.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, April 22.—Italy will be given Fiume by the Allies, rather than see her desert the peace conference, the International News Service learned today. Advice received here made it plain that Italy will not be allowed to withdraw from the conference because her action would again upset the peace of Europe. Her threats to quit have been taken seriously by President Wilson and the Allies, according to well informed sources, and she will get Fiume. Even, if her claims to the port city were less substantially founded, it was stated the conference would submit to her demands rather than withdraw. It was learned that the president, as he has become more thoroughly acquainted with the Adriatic situation, has gradually been experiencing a change of views. He has been quoted as saying that when he first went to Paris, he was comparatively ignorant of the Adriatic

situation, and it is known that this attitude is unyielding.

Regard Croatia as Enemy.

The Croats, who proved the bitterest fighters of the Italians, when hostilities were in progress, are said to be regarded practically in the light of an enemy people by the representatives of the powers at the peace conference. This is another factor which will militate against the Yugoslavs in their claims. It was indicated in the advice reaching Washington. Furthermore, the conference is reported to be convinced that leaving all these factors to one side, the claims of Italy to Fiume are justified and that these claims should be granted for her own protection.

What course the Allies would take in the event of Italy withdrawing from the conference is not at present known.

Reports today that she had all but formally bolted the conference were looked upon here as merely a move to hasten the granting of her claims.

DATE AND PLACE OF SYMPHONY CONCERT

Arrangements have now been completed for the next Symphony Orchestra Concert, so far as time and place are concerned. The concert will be given at the High School Auditorium on the evening of Monday, May 26, and this date should be carefully noted by all music-lovers. There will be notable soloists, and at this concert they will be accompanied by the orchestra, always an especially pleasing part of any such program.

AMERICAN LEGION TO HOLD CAUCUS

Idea is to Organize the Men Who Served in the World War—Ulster County is in Fifth District.

Enlisted men and officers who served either at home or abroad in any branch of the military or naval service of the United States during the war are invited to attend the first open caucus of the New York State Branch of the American Legion, to be held in their district on Saturday, April 26. At this caucus, which will be open to all men who wore the American uniform during the war, delegates and alternates will be named to attend the national caucus of the American Legion, to be held in St. Louis May 8, 9 and 10, to effect a permanent organization.

The American Legion, according to Major Cornelius W. Wickham, state chairman, is now-political and non-partisan. Its only policy is patriotism. It wants to keep alive the ideals for which the men of the nation fought.

Ulster county is in the fifth district and the caucus will be held in Newburgh. Major Raphael A. Egan is chairman.

Many Fighters in Hungary.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Czechoslovak, April 22.—Czechoslovak and Serbian troops began to advance into Hungary, to give aid to four nationalities are now fighting in the Hungarian reds, Rumanians, Poles, Serbians and Czechoslovaks.

It was not to have done their best to do what Mr. Dodge asked them to do.

Some Good Singing.

One thing was notable, that the better songs, those of more dignified musical worth, were the better sung, doubtless for two reasons. One, because it is always harder to follow a conductor when singing something which one has known from childhood than something not so familiar; the other reason being that the richest, sweetest music always does appeal to a chorus once they become familiar with it.

At the close of the sing, Mr. Dodge urged all present to bring others with them to the sing next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the high school.

With a symphony orchestra not equalled in other New York state cities other than the metropolis, and a community chorus so judiciously instructed, Kingston now promises to take its rightful place in the musical world of today, and to do its part in fulfilling the prophetic vision of the originator of the community sing in this country, "I Hear America Singing."

DEATH OVERTOOK MAN ON TRACKS

The body of William Hoffman of Modena was found along the tracks of the Central New England railroad at Berea crossing near Walden Monday morning by members of the crew of an eastbound freight train. He was 70 years old. He had been flagman at the Modena crossing for the past seven years, and recently he had been taken ill and laid off for two weeks. He had made a trip to Maybrook to see about getting his job back. On his way home he evidently sustained a stroke and fell dead between the east and west bound tracks. He is survived by his wife, who is ill at her home, and a son employed in the Modena crematory.

ODDS AND ENDS.

McEnelly dance at the Armory tonight.

Magnolia and cherry trees are in bloom in this city.

Another heavy white frost, last night. This is a sign of rain before 24 hours.

Home grown plant, asparagus, lettuce and green top onions are on the market.

Mrs. Hayes requests every member of her sewing class to be at Red Cross headquarters on Thursday afternoon. The names and addresses as well as the number of hours each member has worked are wanted.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies of the St. James Methodist Episcopal Church will meet on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. Dedrick, 89 Lucas avenue. All the members and friends are urged to be present.

There were large audiences Tuesday at all entertainments at the Frank A. Keeney Theatre. Wall Street, to see the reproduction on the screen of the moving picture of the parade in this city on April 1st, in honor of returned soldiers and sailors.

Prince Henry, of Prussia, brother of the Kaiser, for whom a warrant of arrest has been issued in Holland for concealing weapons, was given a big reception in Kingston in 1902, at the West Shore station. There was a large crowd there as the royal train went slowly through the railroad yard coming from the west for New York.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodsell of Newark spent Easter with their parents on Grove street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sahler of Franklin street are spending some little time in New York city.

Mrs. Sarah Burhans and Miss Katharine Burhans have returned to their home in Lake Katonah for the summer.

Miss Jessie Goodell who has been spending some time in New York has returned to her home in this city.

Mr. Walter Boyer of Springfield, Mass., formerly of this city, is the guest of her brother, Carlton Tresson, at The Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Humphreys and son, Ivan, Jr. and Miss Gertrude Florida, all of Shandaken visited Mr. Humphreys' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys at their home on Clinton avenue yesterday afternoon.



... and at the Stock Exchange

A fact:
At this, the very heart of Wall Street itself, one would naturally expect only high-priced cigarettes to be popular. But Fatima has proved an exception. Fatima's popularity at the Stock Exchange is, in fact, so great that only one change is, in fact, so great that only one cigarette—a high priced one, of course—equals or leads Fatima in sales.

Leggett & Gould Inc.



... and at the Waldorf-Astoria

A fact:
The Waldorf in New York is but one of the many hotels all over the country where Fatima is the largest-selling cigarette. The same thing is true for example at the Astor, New York where over 20,000 Fatimas are sold every month. At the Willard in Washington, at the Gibson and the Statler in Cincinnati, at the Copley Plaza, the Touraine, the Parker House and at dozens of other leading hotels and clubs, too, all over the country.

Leggett & Gould Inc.

Where Fatima Stands

These facts are reprinted to show you.

The advertisements reproduced here have all appeared in this paper. Please look at them again. They help to illustrate Fatima's unique position as the only *inexpensive* cigarette that seems actually to be preferred to *expensive* cigarettes.

For example, Fatima outsells or closely rivals in sales even the highest-priced cigarettes, at such places as

- the Astor, New York
- the Copley Plaza, Boston
- the Gibson and the Statler, Cincinnati
- the Stock Exchange, New York
- the Touraine, Boston
- the Waldorf-Astoria, New York
- the Yale Club, New York

—and also at many other such places, not mentioned in these advertisements—for instance:

- the Auditorium, Chicago
- the Capitol Building, Washington
- the Congress, Chicago
- the Statler, St. Louis
- the Willard, Washington

Men who buy their Fatimas at such places as these, buy them not because of moderate price, but because they *prefer* Fatimas. They prefer Fatimas' taste and they find that Fatimas treat them right.

Leggett & Gould Inc.

NOTE: More and more men, it seems—both those who care nothing for price and those who feel that they should not smoke high-priced cigarettes—are realizing the common-sense of adopting Fatima as their steady smoke.

20 for 23c

... and with the 200 men who sailed for the Peace Conference

A fact:
For the 200 or more men of note who sailed on the George Washington for the Peace Conference, more than a dozen different brands of cigarettes were carried in stock by the ship's "caterer." Of these, the cigarette carried and sold in far the largest quantity was Fatima.

Leggett & Gould Inc.

FATIMA
A Sensible Cigarette



... and at the Yale Club

A fact:
At this—one of New York's finest clubs—Fatima is the only inexpensive cigarette enjoying a large sale. Month after month, Fatimas hold their place as one of the Yale Club's three leading sellers.

Leggett & Gould Inc.

FATIMA
A Sensible Cigarette

... and cigarettes helped to win it

What a part the cigarette played! In those grim, tense moments, just waiting for the word to "go"; in those blessed full, hours afterward, just before the relief party came; in those other, sterner moments when his spirit fought to smile, what was the thing he wanted most?
The cigarette!
And now, with the big job done, what so much as the cigarette will help "keep him smiling" until he's home again!

A fact:
Over 244 million Fatimas have so far been shipped to our soldiers abroad. And more are coming on the way for the boys who still are over there.

Leggett & Gould Inc.

FATIMA
A Sensible Cigarette



... and with the every-day man on the job.

A fact:
At the Capitol Building in Washington, at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York and at scores of other such places—where you would naturally expect only high-priced cigarettes to prevail—Fatima has found its place. But "drop in the bucket" they're not. Billions of them are sold every day by the big, plain, "you-and-me" public.

Leggett & Gould Inc.

FATIMA
A Sensible Cigarette



... and in Boston, too

A fact:
At the four most exclusive hotels in Boston—the Copley Plaza, the Touraine, the Parker House and the Statler—the highest-selling cigarette is not one of the high-priced brands, as one might expect, but Fatima.

Leggett & Gould Inc.

FATIMA
A Sensible Cigarette

VICTORY



HOME ECONOMICS AT BIG INDIAN

A Home Economics meeting was held at Bryant's Hall, Big Indian, this afternoon and the demonstration on the making and use of a home made iceless refrigerator or milk cooler was given by Miss Stuart, Home Economics manager. The meeting was well attended and the women were especially interested in this demonstration. Several are planning to have them made for their own use.

At the close of the demonstration Miss Jennie C. Jones assistant state Home Economics leader, explained the Home Economics work as it is organized by counties and told the advantages derived from this organization of women. The plans of the membership campaign were then brought forward and several women joined at this meeting and volunteer canvassers agreed to take various roads to solicit more members.

Reports are coming in from almost every community where the Home Economics has been done and new members are being secured all the time. Be sure your community is not behind and help your local committee and canvassers to secure more members.

The next meeting of the membership campaign will be held Thursday afternoon in the Presbyterian Hall at Pine Hill.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Miss Emma DeGraff was the hostess of a delightful surprise shower given at her home 54 Lucas avenue on Tuesday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Bertha DeGraff, whose marriage to F. Clyde Vogt will take place in the near future. The color scheme was pink and the decorations were in the form of pink hearts uniquely arranged about the house. During the evening Miss Bertha DeGraff was presented with many pretty and useful gifts after which piano and vocal selections were rendered. Dinner refreshments were served at a late hour and the guests departed after wishing the bride-to-be a very happy future. The following friends were present: Nellie Elmendorf, Marjorie Martin, Ruby Rider, Helen Rose, Luella Mayes, Clara Mayes, Hazel Turner, Fern Turner, Helen Woolsey, Mrs. Samuel Paradise, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Harvey Davis, Lena Kline, Mrs. Walter Vogt, Mildred Harrison, Florence Craig, Albert Craig, Nellie Van Steenburgh, Emily Bartsch, Helen Britt, Beattie Wesley, Mrs. Baragwanath, Mrs. George Schantz, Mrs. Anne Eckert, Mrs. Walter DeGraff, Mrs. C. O. Vogt, Mrs. George DeGraff and George Schantz.

Gibson-Van Valkenburg.

E. E. Van Valkenburg of 24 1/2 Jones street announces the marriage of his daughter Emma, to Albert Gibson of New York.

Uster Garden Club.

The first spring—so far as real gardening is concerned—meeting of the Uster Garden Club was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of the president of the club, Mrs. Wilhelmina at her charming old colonial home on Crown street. Following the business session the afternoon program consisted almost exclusively of the telling of actual gardening experiences as given by club members. The added discussions and questions themselves proved exceedingly valuable to all present. A noteworthy communication from the Garden Clubs of America was read, the purpose of the same being that with the war ended the Garden Clubs of America could not, to great advantage to themselves and their communities take up a broader scheme of work including the beautifying of small communities throughout the country. Quite an elaborate plan of campaign for such activity was outlined in the letter, all of which was carefully noted and considered by the club of session. The customary delightful social hour brought the meeting to a close. From now on the Garden Club will meet fortnightly and the first May meeting will be held with Mrs. John Washburn at her home in Sangeries.

THE JOINERS.

Areas of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges hold regular meetings this evening:

Aetna Lodge, No. 172, I. O. O. F. in Odd Fellows' Hall, 56 East Strand.
Blooming Lilies, Household of Ruth, No. 1,411, G. U. O. F., at 142 Cornell street.
St. Ann's Branch, No. 368, Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Association, Washington Camp, No. 2, P. O. S. A. in Mechanics' Hall, Henry street.
Golden Sunset Lodge, No. 32, I. A. O. R. T., at 525 Broadway.
A. W. Reynolds Temple, No. 23, British Sisters, in British Hall, corner of Wall and John streets.
Sons and Daughters of Rising Star, Railroad avenue.
Roundout Commandery, No. 52, K. T. in Masonic Hall, East Strand and Broadway.

The annual meeting of the Daughters of Israel will be held in their rooms in the K. of C. Home on Broadway, tomorrow, Thursday evening. The committee in charge will see to it that all who attend are very pleasantly entertained.

The Executive Camp of the P. O. S. of A. will visit Washington Camp, No. 2, P. O. S. of A. on Wednesday evening, April 24th, and will bring along a class of candidates to be initiated at the same time. Washington Camp are anticipating their large class of candidates. Washington Camp, No. 2, has the best service team on the state with Capt. E. L. Myers in command. After the initiation a banquet will be served and a grand, good social time will be

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE A MARY CUMBER-GREEN

THE DOLL'S HOUSE.

"We've heard about the pet rag doll," said Daddy, "whose name was Allie Baa for short."

"Oh yes," said Nancy, "but I've forgotten her whole name. Won't you tell it to me, Daddy?"

"I remember it was a very, very long one," said Nick.

"Her whole name," said Daddy, "was Alice Gustava Ariel Star Jewel Bright Carol Carmen Cucumber-Green."

"When?" exclaimed Nick.

"That was a good long name, most certainly," said Nancy.

"And you remember, I suppose," continued Daddy, "that her mother called herself Mrs. Cucumber-Green, and her dolls were all the Cucumber-Green children. She had named herself Mrs. Green one summer, and then she had thought it would be so nice and cool to call herself Mrs. Cucumber-Green."

"It sounds like rather a chilly name for the winter," said Nancy.

"Well, perhaps it does," said Daddy, "but still she didn't like to have a different name for summer and winter. And I suppose she liked a name which made her feel cool in the summer better than one which made her feel warm in the winter."

"Well, Mrs. Cucumber-Green thought she should make a winter castle for Allie Baa. So she set to work."

"Allie Baa" said Mrs. Cucumber-Green, "I am going to make you a castle, or palace, or whatever you want to call it."

"Allie Baa didn't say anything, for she wasn't able to talk real talk." She



Allie Baa Sat on a Sled.

was a rag doll, you see, but oh, she was so nice and so friendly and so very nice to hug.

"You won't tell me whether you are pleased or not," said Mrs. Cucumber-Green, "but I know you are, precious old Allie Baa."

"And then Allie Baa got a fine hug I must set to work at once," said Mrs. Cucumber-Green. "Allie Baa, you must not keep me from my work."

"Allie Baa didn't say anything to this, but she looked as though she would not keep her mother from work any more."

"And such a palace or castle or fort as Mrs. Cucumber-Green did make! It was like a fine, fine doll's house. It is sometimes seen in wonderful shops."

"There were rooms and halls. There was an upstairs and a downstairs, and there were doors and windows. No doll's house for a whole family of dolls could have been better, and Allie Baa's rag face looked very shining and beaming and happy as she saw what a gorgeous winter home she was to have."

During the time that this beautiful home was being built by Mrs. Cucumber-Green Allie Baa sat on a sled called Clear-the-Track, because it went so fast that everything had to get out of its way.

"Allie Baa was dressed in a warm pink sweater and pink scarf and pink cap—all to match—which Mrs. Cucumber-Green's mother had made for Allie."

"The home for Allie grew more wonderful every moment. And what an honor to think that instead of being a home for many dolls it was a home for one doll, though, of course, Allie Baa would never have been so selfish that all the other dolls couldn't have shared her home with her."

"Allie Baa loved to share things anyway. That's what made her such a nice doll—that, and a good many other reasons too."

"Well, after a time the home was built and there was a fort near by so Allie could be well looked after in the snowball fights between Mrs. Cucumber-Green's brother and his friends."

"Mrs. Cucumber-Green had built the house near the fort. The fort had many holes so the people inside could see out and know just what the other side were doing."

"Oh, how proud Allie Baa was to think that her home was near the great fort and that she had so many doors and windows in her home."

"Well, play here when the sun shines," said Mrs. Cucumber-Green to Allie Baa. "For at other times it will be too cold. We've been working this afternoon so we haven't felt the cold. Well, here she is here."

"And just to prove that they would Mr. Sun came out for the first time that day and beamed and smiled as though to say:

"You'll begin to have some sunshine for playing right away."

"Profitable Work."

A Pennsylvania corporation that has been prospecting for petroleum in Colombia has tapped a well that produces practically after passing through oil-bearing sands.

USE OF TRIMMINGS

Decorations Are Not in as High Favor as Formerly.

Causes More Anxiety for the Home Dressmaker in Obtaining the Desired Lines.

Trimnings on dresses were once much like the garnishes added by hotel cooks to their most elaborate dishes—little dabs of ribbon, braid or beads—lemon skin, parsley or paper frills—that had nothing to do with the structure of dress or dish.

Of late years we have got away from this way of adding trimmings to clothes and hats, and although at first thought it might seem that the home dressmaker's task was thereby lightened, it has not always worked that way. For with the absence of trimming more depends on the structural line of the dress and the bungler in dressmaking can never achieve a good line. It takes real talent and skill whether the one who does it be a famous French dressmaker or an overworked, tired mother, who is said to have "good luck" or "natural knack" of making her children's clothes.

If you are sure that you can achieve beauty and distinction of line in the dresses you attempt to make at home, then don't have any trimming. But if you are less sure of your skill, make the best use of the few trimmings that are still permitted.

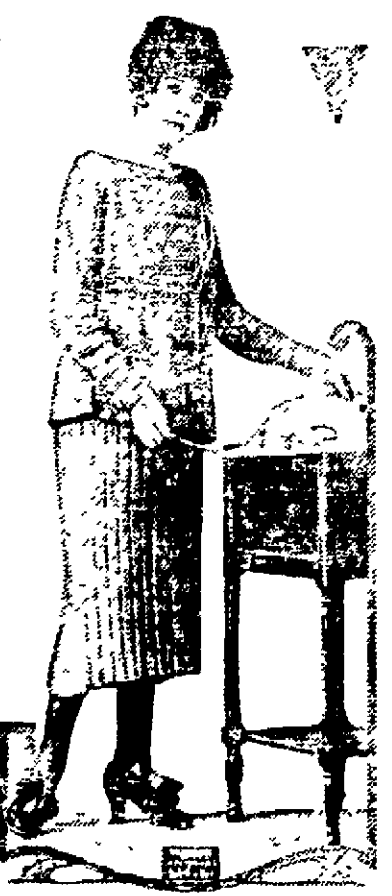
Once you could have added a bow of ribbon almost anywhere on a dress, as a trimming, apparently, but, in fact, to cover up some pucker in the making of the dress. Belts covered a multitude of sins in the way skirt and bodice met at the waist. But now belts are mere afterthoughts if we have them at all. But there still are some devices that help.

A design of braiding in the same color as the skirt, some four or five inches wide, applied a few inches from the bottom of the skirt, either all around or merely at the panels, adds enormously.

Although fringe has worn out its welcome in some quarters because it has been used too persistently, it is still one of the most effective trimmings the home dressmaker can possibly use. It is easy to apply and it gives weight to the edge of the dress.

Woolen embroidery is one of the extremely good looking trimmings. The embroidery is usually in some rich contrasting color and adds much spirit to a plain dark dress. But it is not the easiest thing in the world to work in wool. To help you in this respect there is wool embroidery on a thin net foundation that can be applied to the place desired with exactly the same good result that you would get if you worked the stitches directly on the fabric.

LATE ARRIVALS FROM PARIS



The above magnificent creation is one of the latest arrivals from Paris. It is a woolen parma tricot gown.

FOR THE WOMAN WHO SEWS

When Making Aprons Use Flat Seams Then There Will Be No Right or Wrong Side.

When you make aprons, use tailored flat seams stitched on both sides like you see in men's shirts. This will mean that there will be no right or wrong side and the apron will have double wear.

In patching a garment, do not use new material if you can help it, as it will only strain the old material around it. If partly worn pieces are not handy, use thinner material. Be sure the warp of the patch runs the same as the material.

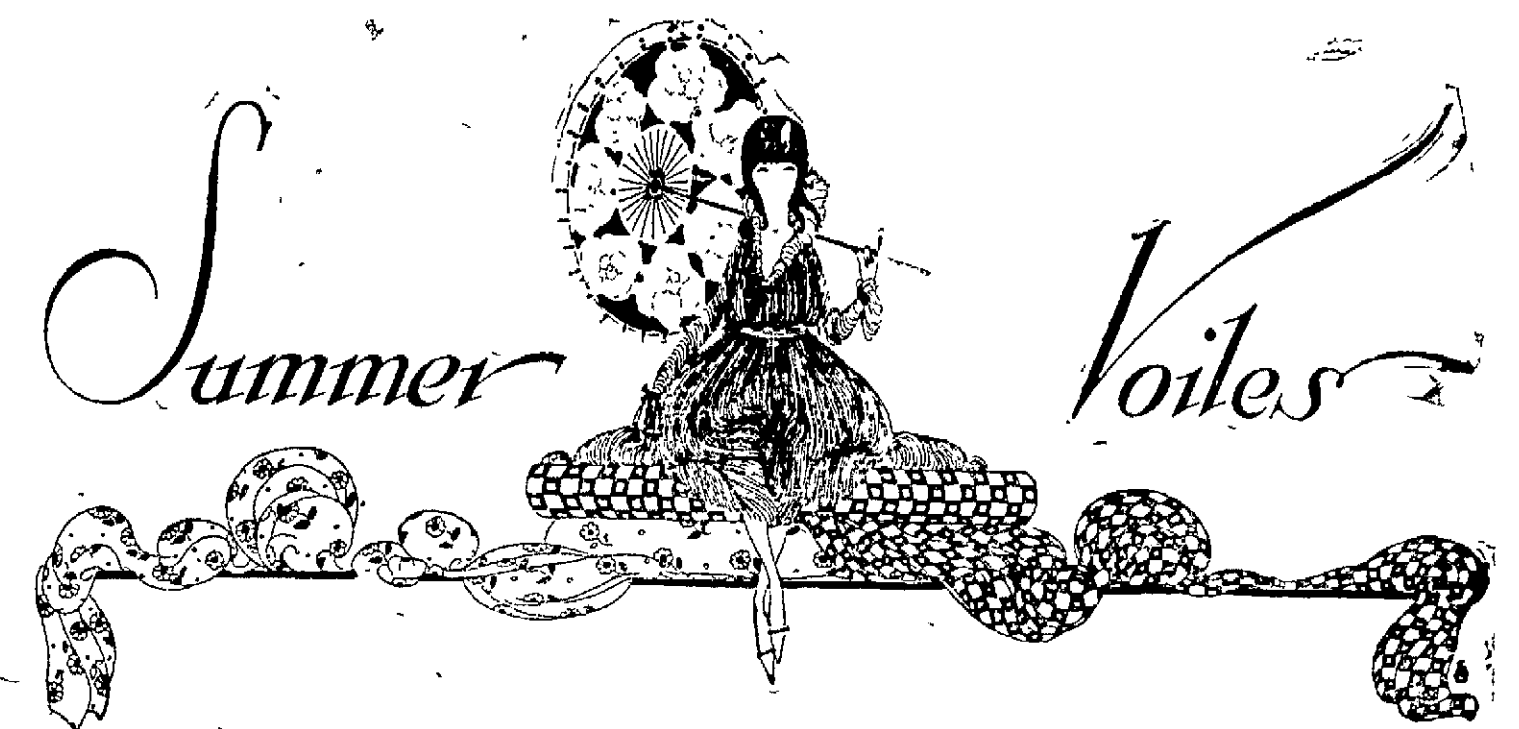
To remove a stain from a picked finger when the blood has fallen on silk material, take a few inches of white sewing silk in the mouth, moisten it, roll it into a ball and rub the blood spot easily. The stain will disappear.

Always use coarse thread for sewing on buttons. It does not show, is stronger even than double fine thread, and does not take so much time.

Dependent on Language.

Many thoughts are dependent upon the language in which they are clothed that they would never find their way if otherwise expressed.—Ruth.

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April Showing of this Most Charming of Summer Fabrics Reveals Many Delightful New Designs and Colorings

The VOILES for spring like the GINGHAMS are beautiful in quality and attractive in design. Nowhere else can you find such values as here. We invite your inspection now.

40 inch High Grade Belmar Voiles, printed and woven stripes, plaids and figures on light and dark grounds. The yard 50c

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36-inch Plaid and Striped Voiles—Navy black grey open etc., with various colored satin stripes. The yard 60c

36-inch Fine Quality Ribbon Stripe Voiles—Navy blue with green, Victory red rose, open, black etc. The yard 98c

36-inch Heavy Part Silk Corduroy—Comes in open blue tan and rose. The yard \$1.25

40-inch French Voiles—in foulard patterns, in open, westeria, grey, black, navy and green. The yard \$1.25

44-inch Plain White and Colored Voiles—20 new soft colors, light and dark shades including open, rose, tan pink nickel, grey, corn, sand, navy green white, black, etc. The yard 50c

38-inch Plain Voiles—in the leading colors. Special at 30c

36-inch White Gabardines for separate skirts or suits. The yard 50c, 50c, 60c, 70c and 80c

36 inch Crepe de Chine—A large assortment of colors to select from. The yard 50c

IT'S TIME TO PAINT THE HOME NOW



Every good citizen takes a pride in his or her home. The home is where we spend the pleasant hours of a lifetime. The character and condition of the home reflect the personality of those who live in it. It's wonderful what a little paint, some new paper or draperies will do to change the whole aspect of a room or house.

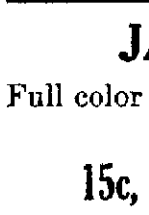
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A beautiful assortment of Wall and Border to match.
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ALL COLORS**
Very Special Prices

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Dainty, attractive designs, flowers and stripes. Borders to match.
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Living Room Papers
Tapestry and Oatmeal effects, pleasing designs
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50c Double Roll**
**Tapestry Papers
\$1.00 to \$1.50**

THE LARGEST VARIETY AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES

New Plant for America.

Among the many new plants which are being propagated in this country is the Chinese jujube "Ziziphus jujuba," which is an alkali and drought resisting fruit tree which heretofore has been grown almost exclusively in China. Now, however, it is being raised in California and the south and south west and his crops are being secured.

The fruit of the latter varieties is about the size of a large plum and is covered with a thin skin in color like a plum. It can be eaten, or eaten when it is usually used for the manufacture of jujubes combined with one sugar or honey.

And the demand from the far east for this fruit is the time all true, from such drying up are now secured for the plant manufacturers. It was, it is said, the war which interfered with the demand for a new fruit which led to the bringing to this country of young trees from China. So far they seem to be flourishing, but they will not be considered as American trees for some time.

Where the Wrinkles Are.

"Improving the bonnet cap—little wrinkles that help to make it more becoming," says a headline. The wrinkles, as we understand the proposition, are in the cap, not on the wearer.—Kansas City Star.

Down to Brass Tacks.

This is a printer's slang phrase. "Tom a composter" extracts the type in his "box" and "gives down to brass tacks." It means that he is down to rock-bottom, or gone the limit.

True Patriotism.

Had I a dozen sons—each in my time alike—I had rather had eleven die nobly for their country than one voluptuously surfeited out of action.—Shakespeare.

Just Interested.

One day Jane was looking at the death notices and when asked why she was reading them she replied: "I want to see if I'm due to die yet."

Who Owns the Ring?

That an engagement ring is no longer the property of a young lady who breaks her engagement is the recent verdict of an English court. The girl in the case had broken off the engagement, but decided to keep the tokens of regard as souvenirs—until the court interfered.—Savannah News.

Mad Musicians.

Almost professional men actors supply the greatest proportion of lunatics. Then come, in order, musicians, civil servants, clergymen, writers and editors, and army men. The wonder is that editors do not figure much higher in the list.

"John Chinaman."

As far as can be learned, the earliest use of the nickname John Chinaman as a designation for a Chinese is in "A letter to the committee of management of Henry Lane the 18th" published in London just 100 years ago.

When your country calls
Lend more than your car.

GET BUSY!
THE HARVEST IS RIFE.



Kingston Daily Freeman

TERMS:
 One Year in Advance \$10.00
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 Entered as Second-Class Matter at the post office at Kingston, N. Y., May 1, 1879.
 Published by Freeman Publishing Company, at 30 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
 Second-Class Post Office at Kingston, N. Y., May 1, 1879.
 Postmaster: Please address all communications and notices to the Freeman Publishing Company, 30 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 23, 1919.

In all the United States Cumberland county, Pa., stands alone in the distinction of putting its quota over the top a week before the Victory Loan campaign opened.

The Chicago Tribune says the American of the future will have to keep a tobacco plant in the back yard as well as a still in the cellar. But in that case how will he manage without Government inspection?

After President Wilson denounced the protesting Senators as "pygmy-minded men" how is he going to class himself if he consents to amendments which concede the soundness of the objections?

The former king of Bavaria complains that he has nowhere to lay his head. He ought to be thankful that the still has a head, for that is more than he would have had if the revolution had come a century earlier.

Harden says that the masses of the German people are ignorant of defeat. If the peace conference does its duty, they will become quite well acquainted with the fact that something not exactly pleasant has happened.

TO GET BACK TO NORMAL.

Interesting suggestions are contained in the replies of 22 industrial groups, comprising 4,400 members of the National Association of Manufacturers, to a questionnaire concerning present business conditions and methods of returning to normal conditions after the changes brought about by the war. Present obstacles to a return to normal conditions and desired prosperity are named in the replies and these in the form of suggestions as to what should be done are summarized as follows:

Stop war-time extravagance; return the railroads and the wires to the owners; modify taxes on industry; let the Government bear the losses on wheat; the foundation of good prices; abolish war-period regulating agencies; let increased production justify high wages; have the Government pay its war bills; inaugurate public works; educate the public in the elements of economics.

Whether these demands or suggestions fully cover the ground or not, whether all of them are the right and needed remedies or not, they represent the mature opinion of many of the leading industrial minds of the country, and as such they are worthy of the close attention and study of a reassembled Congress. Obviously the need of the more immediate importance is the removal of war conditions. Such a removal will set business free. Business, when not unduly hampered, will do our country at least, take care of itself.

COMMON SCOLDS.

The recent conviction of a woman in New Jersey as a common scold is supposed to be the only instance of its kind in recent times, but, according to the Lancaster, Pa., Examiner, during the past 25 years no less than 18 women have been indicted in Lancaster county, Pa., for this offense and 8 of them were convicted. The old-fashioned ducking stool was not brought into service. However, the punishments varying from a \$50 fine and a term in jail to a suspended sentence. Explaining why little attention was attracted to these convictions, the Examiner says: "The fact simply hasn't reached the national advertising that the New Jersey case has—perhaps it's not a good recommendation for the county to have so many women interfering unpleasantly in the affairs of others."

So far as reported, only women have figured in cases of this kind, and the reason is not far to seek. There are as many women as men who are inclined to nurse a grudge and there are plenty of men who like to "scold." But for good reason, men are more cautious—at least in public. They recognize the need of getting a restraint upon their tongues. Unless age protects them, they know that a "scold on the jam" is enough to get them out on the door or on the ground is always possible, and even after they reach a protesting age the habits of caution acquired during previous years are apt to restrain them. Women, on

the other hand, knowing that their sex protects them, are apt in extreme cases to take no thought of a bridge for their tongues, confiding in the belief that they can "go the limit" without fear of physical interference. The difference is one of conditions rather than of character or temper.

GIRONDIS STILL LOVE THE MONARCHY

Loyal to the Republic But Not Inclined to Give It All Credit For Progress—Famous Statue of Death of Mozart—Huge Bronze of Louis XVI.

Camp de Souge, France, April 4. A few days ago while in Bordeaux I visited the art gallery. Had intended for the past year to do this, but put it off. It is located near the Hotel de Ville. Of course I am a very poor judge of art, so probably I stood and admired a picture which was perfectly disgusting to the French art admirers. However it was not a painting at all that took my eye. There are several marble works in the building, one of them being a representation of the death of Mozart, the composer. Full life size worked in white marble. It is a figure of Mozart seated in a chair with a robe thrown about his shoulders, a book of music clasped in his hands and the shadow of the grim reaper in his face. The work is wonderful. The robe represents a tufted cloth like cotton flannel, and it is so carefully worked out that you would swear at a distance of fifteen feet that it was a white robe. The work is exceptionally good. Then there are paintings of old Bordeaux, paintings by casual artists and paintings by some very famous people. Several paintings are hung there painted by Rosa Bonheur, who painted the Horse Fair.

In the rear of the building is a gigantic model of Louis XVI done in bronze. The big casting weighs 45 tons and stands some 20 odd feet high. The last of the Louis, except for the short flash-in-the-pan, Louis XVIII, is shown standing with the royal robe about his shoulders and the crown lying on one side. Just why this casting should be in Bordeaux I do not know. It was cast a long time ago at Paris and was there for a long time. I believe a short time before the Franco-Prussian war, or prior to 1870, the statue was brought to Bordeaux on ox carts and stood in what was then a public square. Since that the building has been erected around the statue and it is now enclosed in a wing of the art gallery. It may be that the people thought Girondins a more appropriate place for the statue.

The people of this part of France, the Girondists, were always supporters of kings and the "Louises" of France seemed to have been very popular down here while up in Paris they lost their heads. Even yet the people of this section of the country do not seem to give credit to the new republic for the great advancement of France in the past few years. They admit that there has been a distinct advancement since royalty was put aside but seem to feel that this was not due to the abandonment of the old government for the new, but regard it as a thing which was due and would have come even though a king still ruled. I do not mean by this that they are against a republic, they are all good supporters but they do not seem willing to admit that it was entirely the change which brought about better times. This section of France seems to have been sort of divided from the rest of the country after the English got out of it, and during the time they ran the north section and even after they were shoved back to their own shores there seems to have remained a feeling that "them were mighty good days at that." I often wish now that I had read more French history as I could understand all country much better now.

I also went over to some of the churches and looked about. I went to Notre Dame for one, a very old church with some very fine windows and carvings, also the cathedral. My latest wandering mood has pretty nearly changed my mind from a trip to Italy to a travelling leave up through Belgium and France with a possible return via Nice and Marseilles. It sounds funny, but I can pick out some place off in the Alps and sign up for a leave there I will go there via Belgium. That is if I am asked where I am going I will show my papers and tell them I am on my way. Some fellows travel all over France that way. Many who want to go to Paris get suddenly dumb and cannot understand a word of French, get on a Paris train and ride three or four hundred miles in Paris and then find that they have "got on the wrong train" and have to come back two or three hundred miles to get to their leave area.

One fellow I know started out from Bordeaux to go to Lyons, at least that is the way his pass read, and before he got to Lyons he had visited Paris, Chateau Thierry, Amiens and Le Havre, and came back to Bordeaux. He just "got lost" and "took the wrong train."

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.
 April 23, 1899.—The steamer City of Kingston, which formerly ran on the Hudson river, cut in two in collision on Race Sound. Miss Maud Waddy and Theodore Johnson married.
 Miss Estella Oberholt and Andrew Smith, Jr., married at Honesdale.
 April 23, 1900.—Allen McCormack, a negro, killed at Shift No. 1, at High Falls.
 The Rev. George W. Brown, a member of the board of trustees of Trinity M. E. church, was killed by a train on the Hudson river near Honesdale.

YOUNG MEN KNOW GOOD STLE

THEY cant define it always; but they sense it in the rakishness of an automobile; in the layout of an ad; in the "look" of their own clothes.

Get your cue from them. They know they get style here at this store; they see it in the new waist-seam styles; single and doubled breasted---

Hart Schaffner & Marx styles

You may think you're too old, or too dignified, for the waist-seam suits; all right; there are special models for you; plainer, but stylish just the same.

You'll get it in many variations; for the man of twenty or the man of fifty; all-wool fabrics; fine tailoring and satisfaction guaranteed.

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The home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes.

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Don't put off another day to visit our store. Save money in buying this week. Bring your friends along. Attractive patterns for every room.

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Axminster Rugs 9x12 ft.--Wonderfully good quality, as the best selected wools are used in making. Special..... \$38.75

Seamless Velvet Rugs 9x12ft.--In Oriental, Mediterranean and neat all-over designs. Special..... \$32.50

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Congoleum Rugs 9x12 ft. Special..... \$12.50
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Wool Fibre Rugs 9x12 ft. Special..... \$9.98

STOVES, RANGES and HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES

14 E. Strand **KAPLAN FURNITURE CO., Inc.** Open Evenings

ULSTER PARK.

Ulster Park, April 22.—William Parker of Maybrook spent Saturday evening with friends in this place. Mrs. Parker of Poughkeepsie is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Wheeler.

Miss Ella Boynton of New York is spending her home redecoration throughout. LeGrand Dyer and sons of Port Jervis are doing the work.

Miss Alberta Shilworth and friend of Kingston were callers at Mrs. C. Van Gosenburg's on Saturday. Oswald Neher and family of Port Jervis were entertained at the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. N. Winfield.

The dance given by the Hudson Camp Fire Girls in Odd Fellows Hall Saturday night, in honor of the re-

turned soldiers was a decided success. The welcome address to the boys was given by Sup't. of Schools, John T. Gillette of Port Jervis. Rev. Van Gosenburg also added a few words of welcome. Cake and ice cream were served and dancing was enjoyed by a large number of dancers until 12 o'clock.

Miss Rachel Hoffman of Kingston spent Sunday with Miss Catherine Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Doyle of Port Jervis spent Sunday at their home in this place. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wells of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Becker.

William Steinhilber of Brook-

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 will run the washing machine, run a fan, turn the separator, churn, etc. Let us figure on the outfit you need. We can probably quote you a price lower than you think. Ask us today.
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Popular Lunch
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 114 Wall St.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION
 250 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
 INCORPORATED 1891.
WILLIAM C. SHAFER, President.
HARRY R. BRIGHAM, Vice-President.
CHARLES S. WOOD, Secretary.
JOHN E. ALLIGER, Treasurer.
JAMES J. O'CONNOR, Auditor.
JOHN E. HALL, Bookkeeper.
PHILIP ELTING, Attorney.
TRUSTEES:
 John B. Alliger, George Hutton, H. R. Brigham, G. D. B. Hasbrouck, David Burgevin, W. R. Harrison, Howard Chipp, J. M. Schaefer, Abram V. DeGraff, Wm. C. Shafer, Philip Elting, C. S. Wood, O. D. F. Wines.
 For the six months ending Dec. 31, 1918, interest was credited at 4 per cent per annum. Interest not drawn will be added to the principal and draw interest, January 1st, 1919.
 Money deposited on or before May 3, 1919, and remaining in bank until Jan. 1st, 1920, will be credited with eight (8) months' interest.
 Women and children under age have by law the control of their own savings bank accounts.
 Persons living out of the city may send money by bank draft, checks, post office order or express, and deposit book will be returned by mail. ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Kingston Savings Bank
 273 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.
 CHARTERED 1874.
OFFICERS:
MYRON TELLER, President.
GEORGE BURGEVIN, Vice-President.
V. B. VAN WAGENEN, Treasurer.
CHARLES TAPPEL, Auditor.
CHARLES H. DELAVERGNE, Assistant Treasurer.
HARRY ENSIGN, Bookkeeper.
JAMES A. BETTS, Counsel.
TRUSTEES:
 James A. Betts, George Burgevin, Zedec P. Betts, Levan S. Wines, Everett Fowler, D. N. Mathews, John E. Kraft, Sam Bernstein, Charles Tappel, A. D. Ross, Myron Teller, Virgil B. Van Wagonen, Ervin E. Norwood.
 Deposits made on or before May 3, 1919, and remaining in bank until January 1, 1920, will be credited with eight (8) months' interest.
 Interest will be paid on all sums from one dollar to three thousand dollars.
 Beginning July 1, 1919, and thereafter this bank will allow compound interest on all accounts in excess of \$2,000, where such excess is made up wholly of accumulated interest.
 Rooms for the convenience of ladies are a feature of the banking house.
 Interest at the rate of 4 per cent was declared for six months ending December 31, 1918.
 Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.
 Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.

THE RONDOUT Savings Bank
 RONDOUT, N. Y.
OFFICERS:
J. E. DEBENECHER, President.
E. C. COYNE, Vice-President.
J. M. GRIVELY, Treasurer.
DAVID MURRAY, Auditor.
HERBERT BALL, Bookkeeper.
TRUSTEES:
 John D. Schoumaker, F. Stephen, Jr., J. H. Griffiths, Wesley D. Hale, J. Graham Ross, E. C. Coyne, John S. Thompson, A. C. Stern, J. C. Coyne, H. E. Fleming, Nicholas Stock.
 Interest credited semi-annually, January and July.
 Money withdrawn before January 1 and July 1 will not be entitled to interest.
 Deposits commence to draw interest from the first of each month.
 All deposits made on or before the 30th day of January and July draw interest from the first day of those months.
 Banking hours from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.; Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 p. m.
 Interest will be paid on all sums from \$1 to \$10,000.
 Interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum was declared for six months ending Dec. 31, 1918.

Established 1894
C. D. NALSEY & CO.
 Members of New York Stock Exchange, 515 Broadway, New York City
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
 BRANCH OFFICE
 202 FARM ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
GEO. G. BROOKS,
 Resident Manager.

U. S. R. R. ADMINISTRATION
TIME TABLE OF ULSTER & DELAWARE R. R.
 IN EFFECT NOV. 10, 1918.
 Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
 Round Trip, 11:30 a. m.; 7:10 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 7:10 p. m.; 11:30 p. m.
 Union Sta., 11:10 a. m.; 6:40 a. m.; 12:15 p. m.; 7:10 p. m.; 11:30 p. m.
 Trains are due to arrive as follows:
 Union Sta., 11:45 a. m.; 6:50 a. m.; 12:40 p. m.; 7:40 p. m.; 11:55 p. m.
 † Daily except Sunday, & Sunday except.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

KINGSTON, N. Y.

CORDIALLY INVITES THE PUBLIC TO

TWO FREE LECTURES

—ON—

Christian Science

—BY—

JOHN C. LATHROP, C. S. B.

OF BROOKLINE, MASSACHUSETTS

Members of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

IN THE

Church Edifice, 161 Fair Street

Friday Afternoon, at 3 o'clock

Friday Evening, at 8 o'clock

APRIL 25, 1919

ROSE'S

73
Franklin St.

"Where Quality Counts"

Special for Thursday

Potatoes, extra fancy, finest quality, pk. 43c; bush.	\$1.60
Macaroni, Spaghetti, Noodles, Alphabets, etc., finest quality, 3 packages 25c	
Tomatoes, extra quality, No. 2 can,	11c
Lettuce, finest home or Boston, head,	7c, 10c, 12c
Condensed Milk, Star, Magnolia, Clover, can,	17c
Campbell's Baked Beans, 2 cans,	25c
Rhubarb, fresh from nearby farms, large bunch,	6c
Salmon, best quality Red, tall can,	27c
Spinach, finest Southern, 4 quarts,	21c
Wheat Flour, White Sponge, Red Wing, 24½ lb. sack,	\$1.65
Oranges, finest California, dozen,	40c
Cheese, finest old made. Something better, lb.,	43c
Oatflakes, Mother's or Quaker's, package,	10c
Mackerel, finest quality Irish, 2 for	25c



Don't Cry Frenchy, Don't Cry!

15 New Popular Songs

4 Dance 4 Instruments

HITS!

I'm Going to Settle Down Outside a London Town	Billy Murray-Peerless Quartet
The Alcoholic Blues	Billy Murray
Dry Your Tears	Samuel Ash
You Don't Know	Samuel Ash
After All	Henry Burr
He's Had No Lovin' For a Long Time	Arthur Fields
When You See Another Sweetie Around	Samuel Ash
Johnny's In Town	Arthur Fields-Peerless Quartet
Buddy Boy	Peerless Quartet
I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles	Campbell and Barr
Beautiful Ohio	Henry Burr
That Tumbledown Shack in Athlone	Sterling Trio
You're Still an Old Sweetheart of Mine	Sterling Trio
Salvation Lasso of Mine	Charles Harrison
When You Look in the Heart of Rose	Charles Harrison

The Perfect Dance Records

The Rose of No Man's Land—Waltz	Columbia Orchestra
Till We Meet Again—Waltz	Columbia Orchestra
Fraternity—Two-Step	Spanish String Orchestra
Memories of Spring—Waltz	Spanish String Orchestra
Instrumentals	
Madam Butterfly (Some Day We'll Come)	Rosa Ponselle
Gypsy Airs (Zigeunerweisen)	Tosca Scuderi
I Pictured Vieni Diletto (Come Back to Me)	Marie Parrington
Finlandia—Overture	Columbia Orchestra
En Route from "Petite Suite"	Columbia Orchestra

O'Reilly's
530 BroadwayALL ARMY MEN
WILL GET MEDALS

Officers and Men Get Victory Medal and Battle Clasp For Those in Major Operations Is Provided.

In a general order made public on Tuesday the War Department has provided for war service medals to Americans who participated in the great battles or who rendered service in the army. The general order follows:

"War Service Medal—1. A war service medal, to be known as the Victory Medal, will be awarded to all officers and enlisted men who served on active duty in the army of the United States at any time between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918, and whose service was honorable.

"2. Battle clasps will be awarded for each of the following major operations. To be eligible for a battle clasp the officers or enlisted men must have actually participated under orders in the engagement.

"Somme Offensive—Between Mar. 21 and April 6, 1918.

"1st Marne—Between April 9 and April 12, 1918.

"Aisne—On the Chemin des Dames and northeast of Rheims, between May 27 and June 5, 1918.

"Montdidier-Noyon—Between June 9 and June 15, 1918.

"Champagne-Marne—Between July 15 and July 18, 1918.

"Aisne-Marne—Between July 15 and August 6, 1918.

"Somme Offensive—Between Aug. 8 and Nov. 11, 1918.

"Oise-Aisne—Between August 18 and Nov. 11, 1918.

"Ypres-Lys—Between Aug. 19 and Nov. 11, 1918.

"St. Mihiel—Between Sept. 12 and Sept. 16, 1918.

"Meuse-Argonne—Between Sept. 20 and Nov. 11, 1918.

"Vittorio Veneto—Between Oct. 21 and Nov. 4, 1918.

"3. Clasps will be awarded to each officer and enlisted man who served overseas and is not entitled to a battle clasp under paragraph 2 as follows:

"France For service in France between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918.

"Italy For service in Italy between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918.

"Siberia For any service in Siberia.

"Russia For any service in European Russia.

"England For service in England between April 6, 1917, and November 11, 1918.

"4. A bronze star 3-16 inch in diameter will be placed on the service ribbon for each battle clasp awarded. When an officer or enlisted man has been cited in orders issued from the headquarters of a force commanded by a general officer for gallantry in action not justifying the award of a medal of honor, Distinguished Service Cross will wear a silver star for each such citation.

"5. Pending the procurement and issue of the Victory Medal, organization commanders are authorized to permit those serving under them to wear the service ribbon and stars to which they are entitled as shown by their records."

"6. The service ribbon and stars to which they are entitled as shown by their records."

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"55. The service ribbon and stars to which they are entitled as shown by their records."

"Gingham Week"

"National Gingham Week" Holds the Center of Interest With the Nation's Shoppers—

¶ All this week, in every City, in every State, beautiful GINGHAMS in their fascinating color combinations are temptingly displayed to delight a great feminine audience. Manufacturers have co-operated in an effort to make the display the season's best; and certainly every woman wants to buy when assortments are at their best. Come tomorrow!

This 'Gingham Week' Sale of Children's Gingham Frocks Will Be a Revelation to Hundreds of Kingston Mothers—

—Over 500 Dresses—More Than 40 Styles—And Priced Below Value!

Butterick Patterns

—highly valued by those discerning women who have found it possible to have, by their use, far smarter wear-things than they had dreamed of making at home. No pattern more accurate—none easier to use.

PATTERN COUNTER
Main Floor—Rear

Sale of Women's Gingham or Chambray Aprons

in solid colors, stripes, plaids and checks in coverall, band, bib and dress models, trimmed with pipings of white or bands of contrasting colors—75c to 1.98

It Will Be A Great Season For

Gingham Dresses for Little Girls

¶ Mothers who want the first choice of the season's offerings will not fail to be here this week, for we have assembled a most unusual collection, featuring those cunning little

"Lotta Ware" Dresses

—the illustration shows but one of several very clever models. As the name implies, they will give a lot of wear.

Gingham Dresses, 1.45

—for girls 2 to 6 years. Three very smart styles with cute little pockets and white repp collars and cuffs. Pink, blue, tan, green and plaids.

Gingham Dresses 2.25

—for girls 2 to 6 years high waisted models in pink, blue, green or tan, with white repp collars and cuffs and touches of hand work.

Gingham Dresses 2.69

—for girls 8 to 14 years. This is the well known Tote Du Nord fabric. There are three styles in this lot, some in checks, others in plain colors of pink, blue, gold and green.



A Sale of the Nicest Little Two-piece Suits for Boys—

You've never had a chance before to buy such Wash Suits for boys here in Kingston—it's been a case of send to New York—or do without—or make them, if you could. But NOW now you can buy them at Van Wagenen's—and so reasonable in price.

Gingham Week Sp'l

Boy's two-piece Wash Suits

—of gingham and 1.65

chambray—2 to 6 yrs

(Limit two Suits)

Other: Exceptional Values—

\$2.50, \$3.95, \$5.00



Children's Rompers

This feature of the display is made up of the Rompers that are in Gingham in checks, plaids and fancy colorings. They are unusually well made—and the effects for choice are extremely pleasing. The price scale on these runs from

1.25 to 2.45



Little Girl's Rompers 1.89

Peggy Rompers for little girls—made in full bloomer style of chambray and gingham—sizes to 6 years. Our regular 2.25.

This Foremost Gingham Store Offers the Largest Gingham Assortments—and Lowest Gingham Prices

Sale of 2000 Yards of Dress Gingham at 35c yard

Priced Elsewhere from 39c to 48c yard

A Pre-War Value at Last!

¶ It has been several years since we announced such a sale—and mighty glad we are to be able to do it now during Gingham Week.

¶ The product of one of the best mills in the country. Every yard guaranteed fast color. Innumerable patterns—every one of them a winner. 32 inches wide.



Gingham Week "Extra Special"

Apron Gingham 12½c yard

¶ We will sell just 1,000 yards of Apron checks at this low price.

Limit 10 yards to a customer.

Anderson's Famous Gingham on Sale at 49c

"Made-in-America"

Extraordinary in texture and colorings are these gingham. The one and two color effects makes this material suitable for the making of waists and dresses for sport wear, daywear or evening. 32 in.

Anderson's Real Scotch Gingham 79c yd.

The standard quality of one of the finest grades of imported gingham made. We are displaying a choice assortment of the newest nineteen-pinteen effects for blouses and dresses. 32 inches wide.

Sale of Popular Domestic Dress Gingham at 29c yard.

This showing takes in fancy plaids, checks and stripes, also the Seersucker stripes, an array that will be understood only by examination. 27 and 32 in wide.

Betty Wales
Dresses

Van Wagenen's

Betty Wales
Dresses

First in Fashion—Values—Service—Always Something New, Different, Better

Luckey, Platt & Company

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Ginghams Have Their Day

Manufacturers and Retailers Combine for a National Gingham Week That Takes Place from April 21-26

Gingham continues to hold its own bewitching sway over Feminine Fashion this season. The smart wash dress will be made of gay plaids, stylish stripes and demure checks.

Gingham is a fabric which combines beauty with utility, for style is in its pattern and service in its weave. Whatevertyp of wash dress you are planning for the children or yourself, you will find a pattern here to please you.

Buy gingham this Gingham Week.

Glen Roy—a fast color gingham that does not wrinkle easily or readily show soil—32 in. wide and looks and feels like silk. We have them in handsome plaids and checks in all of the new shades of the season. Price per yard75c

The famous Braeloch Gingham in all of the charming patterns. They are 32 in. wide and we have them in an assortment of 100 styles in plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors. Price per yard48c

Imperial Chambray in plain colors and checks—ideal for children's dresses and rompers.

Extra value in 32 in. Dress Gingham that has been sold in the market for as high as 48c per yard—in all handsome colorings—per yard35c

One case of 32 in. plaids and checks in good quality—per yard,25c

Very special—a good value in Apron Gingham—per yard12 1-2c

Those Who Want Ready Made Wash Dresses will find our Line of Betty Wales and Other Makes Charming made of Gingham

"Dix Made" and "La Mode" porch dresses in checks, stripes and plaids in many pretty models.

Pink and white striped Gingham Dress—with white vest and collar, loose belt and fancy patch pockets—price \$5.75

Blue and White Checked Gingham Dress, made with full gathered skirt with large pockets, loose belt, slip through effect in front; waist has round neck with large collar of white pique, and long sleeve. Price \$6.75

Street Dresses of Gingham, suitable for morning or afternoon wear—smart little model of red and white checked, full skirt. Has collar of white pique and fastens at left side with fancy pearl buttons. Buttonholes bound with pique. Price . . . \$7.75

Another dress of fine quality Blue Checked Gingham, made with a pointed tunic, long sleeves, white pique collar and sash of self material which ties in back. Price, \$7.75

Dress of fine quality red and blue checked gingham in Russian blouse style, large pockets and sash of self material. "U" shaped neck and long sleeves, finished with three bias folds of pique. Price \$8.75

Dress of plaid gingham—plain skirt—pretty collar and vestee of white organdie—long sleeves—crushed belt—price \$11.75

Gingham dresses for children in small checks and large plaids. A very large variety of styles. Some are Russian blouse effects, others are in short-waisted styles—many combined with plain materials. Priced from \$2.25 to \$8.00

Green plaid gingham, deep band on skirt of green linen. Collar, belt and cuffs of green linen. This also is a Betty Wales model. Price \$17.50

Luckey, Platt & Company

COUNTY-WIDE WOMEN'S MEETING

On Saturday May 3 As Climax of Home Economics Campaign Program To Be Better Than Ever.

The time for our spring county-wide meeting of the women of Ulster county is almost at hand. When? Saturday, May 3rd. Where? Wilkewick Inn Hall, Kingston. The county-wide meeting comes as a "Round-Up" to the three week's Membership Campaign which the Ulster County Home Economics Association is carrying on. There will be a morning session opening promptly at 11 a. m. and an afternoon session opening at 2 p. m. You are cordially invited and urged to attend this meeting.

Interesting Program Planned.
The program promises to be better than ever before. Addresses will be given by prominent speakers from Cornell University, including Professor M. O. Burritt, Vice-Director of all of the Extension Work in New York State and Miss Jennie C. Jones, Assistant State Leader of the Home Economics work in New York State. It is expected that Mrs. Bridget, President of the Home Economics Association in Cortland county will also talk to us at this meeting. Mrs. Bridget is a most enthusiastic Home Economics President and an especially interesting speaker. Do not miss this opportunity to hear these speakers!

Another Real Treat!
There is to be an "Open Forum" when the women of the county in two minute talks will tell their experiences as campaign canvassers and also the Home Economics work done in their communities. Here is your opportunity to compare notes with your neighbors. Come and find out what other communities are doing!

Banner to be Presented!
At the afternoon session the Home Economics Banner will be presented to the community that went the farthest "over the top" in proportion to its quota. You, of course, want to be there to see your Community Chairman receive the banner.

Lunch Will be Served!
Arrangements have been made for lunch to be served at Wilkewick Inn for all those who wish to remain there that noon. The cost per plate will be sixty cents. If you wish to take lunch there that noon will you kindly send word to the Home Economics Office, 74 John Street, Kingston before Monday, April 23rd.

Do Not Miss This Meeting!
This county-wide meeting promises to be the best ever conducted by the Ulster County Home Economics Association. Make an especial effort to be present. Urge your neighbors to come also. Make the day all the more profitable by combining your shopping with this meeting since it does not open until 11 a. m. and there is an intermission of one hour and a half at noon. Be sure to be present! You will be sorry if you miss this meeting!

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, April 23.—Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in their rooms in Spinnecorner's Hall on Broadway.

Division No. 2 of the Ladies' AM Society of the Methodist Church will have an entertainment in Pythian Hall Friday evening, May 16. This play will be given by out of town talent and comes to us highly recommended. The program will be announced later.

The Adult Bible Class of the Methodist Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Norman Ayers on South Broadway Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neal and son, David, of Phoenixia were, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neal on Broadway Sunday; also Mrs. Martha Neal on Salem street.

Mrs. Martin Schleede, who has been the guest of her brother at Schenectady for two weeks, has returned to her home on Riverside avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Merwin, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lampan on Salem street, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Rotaling in Roseton.

SEAGER.
Seager, April 23.—Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Todd and family motored to Phoenixia on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. John D. Haynes.

Quite a number of ladies attended the dinner served by Mrs. W. E. Avery of Mapleade for the benefit of the local Red Cross.

Mrs. Charles Everett of Wallkill and Beulah Kittle of Albany have been spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kittle. Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Luman Brown, a former resident of this place.

The people in this vicinity are all very glad to have Rev. C. E. Hewitt return as pastor of the M. E. Church for the coming year.

Prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of George Stewart.

A "home sugar" social was held at the home of Walter Kittle on Friday evening. The proceeds were for the jubilee fund of the W. C. T. U. Mr. and Mrs. Fox of New York city were recent guests at O. A. Todd's.

The W. C. T. U. will hold its monthly business meeting on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Augusta Stewart.



"EAT MORE BREAD"
AND USE
ANGELUS FLOUR.
Thompson Milling Co.,
Lockport, N. Y.
Sold by EDWARD T. McGILL, Distributor.

The KITCHEN CABINET

A friendship that makes the least noise is very often the most useful, for which reason I should prefer a prudent friend to a zealous one—Addison

SOMETHING FOR DINNER.

A good way to use any leftover fish such as cooked haddock is to make

Fish Croquettes.
—Cook one-half tablespoonful of chopped shallot, two tablespoonfuls of red pepper, each finely chopped, with three tablespoonfuls of butter.

Peach Tapioca.—Drain one can of peaches, sprinkle with one-fourth cupful of powdered sugar and let stand one hour; soak one cupful of pearl tapioca in cold water to cover. To the peach syrup add enough boiling water to make three cupfuls, heat to the boiling point, add the soaked tapioca, one-half cupful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt and cook until transparent. Line a pudding dish with the peaches, fill with tapioca, and bake in moderate oven thirty minutes. Cool and serve with cream and sugar.

Chocolate Souffle.—Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, and three-fourths of a cupful of milk. Bring to the boiling point. Melt one and one-half squares of chocolate, add one third of a cupful of sugar and two tablespoonfuls of hot water; stir until smooth. Combine mixtures and add the yolks of three eggs beaten thick; then add one half teaspoonful of vanilla and the whites of three eggs beaten stiff. Turn into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven thirty minutes.

Quick Dinner Blatquette.—Mix and sift one and one-half cupfuls of pastry flour, three and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder and three-fourths of a teaspoonful of salt. Work in three tablespoonfuls of lard, add one-third of a cupful each of water and milk. Drop by spoonfuls in hot buttered iron pan and bake in a hot oven fifteen minutes.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF ULSTER.
Under and against George H. Kert & Nettie Kert, his wife, the names Nettie being a fictitious name, the true name of the said wife of defendant George H. Kert, being unknown to plaintiff, Clarence Van Leuven, Marshall Van Leuven and Phoebe J. Van Leuven, defendants.

In pursuance of judgment of foreclosure and sale, made and entered in the above entitled action, bearing date the first day of February, 1919, and entered in the Ulster county clerk's office on the 2nd day of February, 1919, I, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction, at the front door of the Ulster county court house, in the city of Kingston, county of Ulster, state of New York, on the 26th day of April, 1919, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the following described premises:

All That Tract or Parcel of Land, situated in the town of Olive, county of Ulster, and State of New York, at a place called Substantia Land, known and distinguished on a map by lots No. 17-19 letter B, and being bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at the southeast corner of lot No. 20, letter B, and running thence north 20 degrees and 30 minutes west 30 chains and 50 links to a stake and stones marked 16-17. Then south 90 degrees and 16 chains and 50 links to a stake and stones marked 18-19. Then north 80 degrees and 16 chains and 50 links to a stake and stones marked 19-20. Then south 80 degrees and 16 chains and 50 links to a stake and stones marked 20-21. Then north 80 degrees and 16 chains and 50 links to a stake and stones marked 21-22. Then south 80 degrees and 16 chains and 50 links to a stake and stones marked 22-23. Then north 80 degrees and 16 chains and 50 links to a stake and stones marked 23-24. Then south 80 degrees and 16 chains and 50 links to a stake and stones marked 24-25. Then north 80 degrees and 16 chains and 50 links to a stake and stones marked 25-26. Then south 80 degrees and 16 chains and 50 links to a stake and stones marked 26-27. Then north 80 degrees and 16 chains and 50 links to a stake and stones marked 27-28. Then south 80 degrees and 16 chains and 50 links to a stake and stones marked 28-29. Then north 80 degrees and 16 chains and 50 links to a stake and stones marked 29-30. Then south 80 degrees and 16 chains and 50 links to a stake and stones marked 30-31. Then north 80 degrees and 16 chains and 50 links to a stake and stones marked 31-32. Then south 80 degrees and 16 chains and 50 links to a stake and stones marked 32-33. Then north 80 degrees and 16 chains and 50 links to a stake and stones marked 33-34. Then south 80 degrees and 16 chains and 50 links to a stake and stones marked 34-35. 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SHINOLA

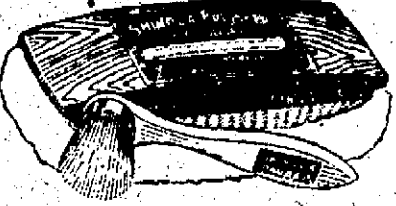
AMERICA'S HOME SHOE POLISH

Many people use Shinola because it is quick and easy. Others use it because they are thrifty. All use it because it is good for the leather. 50 shines in key opening box.

SHINOLA HOME SET

Substantial bristle dauber and lamb's wool polisher. An added service for Shinola users.

BLACK-TAN-WHITE-RED-CROWN



Sam Bernstein & Co

We Sell Dependable Merchandise at Prices Lower Than Any Other Store, but for Cash Only.

Waist Seam Suits

For Young Men

\$18.00

Waist seam models—in fancy green and brown mixtures; well made of serviceable material. Slash pockets; soft roll lapels. A high grade suit at a price within reach.

\$25.00

Waist seam models—in plain greens, browns, blues, also blue serges and dark oxfords; some quarter silk lined. Suits that are tailored right.

\$2.50

Men's Hats

Trooper shapes; many shades; all the newest styles.

\$6.95

Crawford Shoes

A shoe with a guarantee, in Bal or Blucher shapes; cordo or gun metal.

BOYS' SUITS

Waist Seam Models

Waist Seam, Belt Attached Norfolk Models

\$6.98

Waist seam models in neat and fancy mixtures; a well made suit; cut full.

\$9.75

Combination Norfolk and waist seam model; made up in English tweeds and worsteds.

\$12.75

Doublehilt Suits—Double knees, seal and elbows; a guaranteed suit. Big assortment of patterns and models.

\$3.50 BOYS' SHOES

Prescott, a boys' shoes, built to stand hard knocks, in Bal or Blucher.

\$1.00 BOYS' HATS

A large assortment of cloth, felt and straw; many shapes, shades and colors.

HERE AND THERE ABOUT THE TOWN

The Stroller Hears the Delay in the Sleightsburgh Bridge Matter Was No More Than Could Be Expected—May Be Built Some Time.

"Wouldn't that make you sick?" asked the customer as he glanced at an item on the first page of Tuesday's Freeman.

"I suppose you are referring to the delay in the Sleightsburgh bridge," said the busy barber, "and it is needless for me to say that I was expecting something of the kind."

"What does it mean though?" queried the customer.

"I suppose there are some deserving Democrats who need a job," replied the barber, "and so some new borings will have to be had and new plans and specifications made, and the building of the bridge further delayed."

"When will the bridge be built then?" persisted the customer.

"You and I may live to see it," replied the barber, "but judging from the way the matter has been delayed from year to year, it is doubtful at that."

"This new commissioner must have an eagle eye," suggested the customer.

"Sure," replied the barber, with a grin, "it takes a Democrat to find that he bridge piers would not stand the strain of the bridge structure, and that the center pier would likely settle."

"Settle," retorted the customer. "I only wish they would settle the matter one way or another. If they don't expect to build the bridge why don't they come right out and say so."

"Oh, they expect to build the bridge some time," soothed the barber, "but they figure that as long as we have waited so many years it won't do any harm to wait a little while longer. Then again we don't want to forget that as long as we have the Skillypot we can still cross the Rondout creek."

THE STROLLER.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



2573—A Smart Dress For Mother's Girl.

This style will make a very attractive school dress. It is nice for gabardine, woolen or cotton plaids and checks, serge, corduroy and velvet. The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 requires 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 10 cents in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE SPRING AND SUMMER CATALOGUE, 1919, containing 550 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE AND COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 30 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

ALLABEN.

Allaben, April 22.—John T. Evans has sold the building lots next to G. F. Van Keuren's residence to the Dagan Co. They expect to build an office, bungalow and garage on the land purchased.

Augustus Winnie of Kingston was a guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Winnie, last Sunday.

The Allaben people were quite shocked Sunday morning to hear of the death of William Casso, who recently moved to Pine Hill. He leaves a wife and four small children.

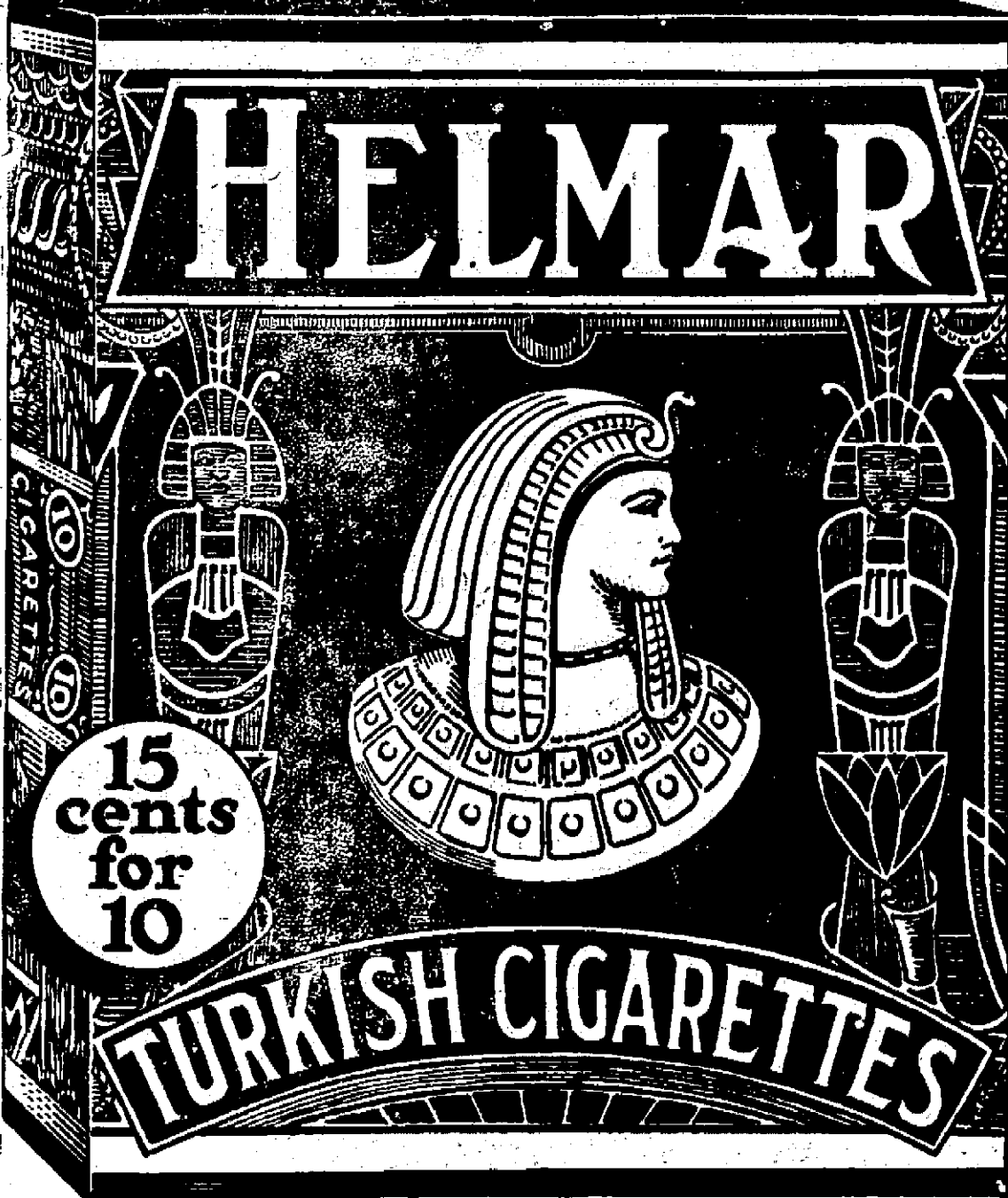
Mrs. James Fogarty and Mrs. Charles Clearwater were in Fleischmann's last Saturday afternoon in interest of the lecture to be held at the church Tuesday evening, May 6, for the benefit of the Allaben Catholic Church. Dancing will follow after the lecture. Paley's orchestra of Kingston will furnish the music. Tickets, 50 cents.

Captain Edward J. Colwell and Miss Alberta Shullis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shullis at the Wittenberg last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leven Seale and Margaret Seale, Adelaide Ford and Mrs. R. F. Ponzell all enjoyed an automobile trip around the Ashokan dam last Friday.



100% Pure Turkish—the MILDEST and BEST tobacco for Cigarettes.



Think it Over!

Even a slight dash of pure Turkish makes an ordinary cigarette smokable.

Then how about Helmar that's ALL pure Turkish tobacco?—why, it's one of the luxuries of life!

Is the best too good for you?—of course not!

Anarous Makers of the Finest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

Quality-Superb

Harry Colnick and Elizabeth Ponzell were at Fleischmann's last Saturday afternoon.

Watson Pease, 2nd, of Kingston was a guest of G. F. Van Keuren last Thursday.

Harry Colnick was in Kingston last Saturday.

H. J. Colwell of Shandaken was in Kingston the week end.

Mrs. Myron Jacoby has been spending a few days in Poughkeepsie with friends.

Miss Agnes Lafferty expects to attend the wedding of her brother, John, in New York city Friday of this week.

Charles Jones of Grand George was a guest of William Lafferty Monday evening.

Next Tuesday evening, April 23, the Liberty loan committee will give a dance at the Fulton Club House. Everybody invited.



Now---The

True Test

of

Patriotism

Under the stress and terror of war it didn't take a great deal of patriotism to buy bonds.

But your bonds helped crush German militarism, brought Victory and again we are at peace.

Now, when the enemy no longer threatens, you are put to the true test of patriotism.

Be the first to subscribe—show the people of the world that America can finish the job in the glorious manner in which her army and navy overcame every obstacle before them.

Invest in Victory Bonds

The best investment in the world.

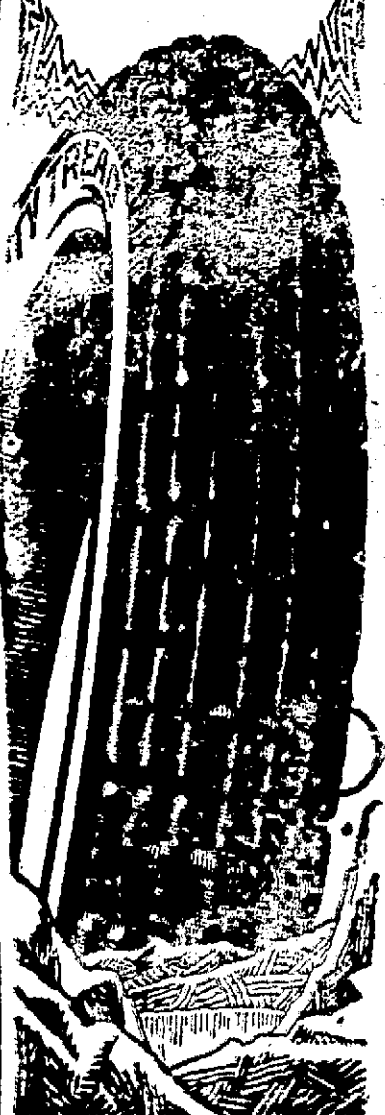
Your money back in four years.

High rate of interest—4 1/2 per cent.

Easy terms—the best way to save money.

GOODRICH TIRES

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"



Everybody knows that the Freeman A Cent-a-Word ad brings quick results. Try them.

ELKS' SOLDIERS FRIEND COMMITTEE

Every Lodge in Country to Co-operate With Government in Aiding Disabled—Members of Local Committee.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has branched out in a new field of work that is destined to develop into a great asset for the nation. This is through the appointment in every Elk Lodge throughout the country of a special committee known as the Soldiers' Friend Committee, which will co-operate with the Federal Board for Vocational Education in the re-education of disabled soldiers, sailors and marines. The government proposes to educate every one of its disabled participants in the great war, for future usefulness and independence. This will be done by teaching them trades or professions which will overcome their physical disabilities and make them capable of earning at least as much as before they were disabled. The Elks connection with this great work will be primarily to give it the human touch. In many instances, too, the Elks will provide the money for carrying on this educational work. Wounded men whose cases have not been finally passed on by the War Risk Insurance Board are, in many instances, without money for immediate expenses and for this reason are not able to enter upon this vocational training. All such cases will be cared for by the Elks fund.

Exalted Ruler E. L. Merritt of Kingston Lodge, B. P. O. E. No. 556, has appointed the following members of that lodge to serve on the Soldiers' and Sailors' Committee:

Sam Bernstein Sr., chairman, West and North Front streets.

William D. Brinnier, Jr., 53 John street.

George J. Schryver, Kingston Tailor, Railroad avenue.

E. W. Lackey, Tannersville, N. Y.

Hon. Lawrence Kenney, Saugerties, N. Y.

Dr. George F. Hargen, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

Joel L. Keator, Fleischmanns, N. Y.

Harcourt J. Pratt, Highland, N. Y.

Disabled soldiers and sailors can obtain detailed information as to what the Elks stand ready to do for them by applying to Exalted Ruler Merritt at the Elks' Club, 264 Park street, Kingston or to any member of the committee.

THANKS FOR PAPERS

First Received by Soldier in a Year Were Welcome.

The Editor:
This kind friend sent me some papers, but gave no name, so I can have any space to spare I wish to thank you for this note so that my friend may know I received the papers.

April 8, 1919
Dear Kind Unknown Friend:
Through The Freeman I wish to thank you for your much appreciated kindness. I received the papers and I sure felt free to know how things are going back home. I have finished with them and am sending them to my brother Jim, at St. Nazaire. To prove how welcome they were let me say that they were the first papers from home I had received in over a year and the first mail of any kind in months, so you can see how glad I was to get them. Once more let me thank you and I sincerely hope that I might in some way repay your bit of kindness.

Yours gratefully,
HENRY J. SULLIVAN,
50th Co. T. C. A. P. O. 762, American E. F. Camp Unit, Le Mans, France.

This is another sidelight on the efficient mail service. Packages of "freemans" have frequently been sent to Mr. Sullivan by members of his family and by other friends including The Freeman. It seems that only one package ever reached him.

ASBURY.

Asbury, April 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Grant Trumbour and niece, Miss Leah Massino, are spending a few

days in New York city.
Mrs. Blanche Rockefeller and daughter, Evelyn, have returned to their home in Kingston, after spending a week with Mrs. Merritt Relyea. Fred Knust and family are preparing to move to the city. We are sorry to lose them from our midst but wish them all success in his new home and business.

Mrs. Merritt Riley has returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Webster of Kingston.

Members of Asbury Grange are rehearsing a play entitled "Deacon Dubs," a rural comedy in three acts. Characters are as follows: Deacon Dubs, from Saugham Center; West Virany, from W. Morehouse; Randon Cranly, a wolf in sheep's clothing; Merritt Relyea, Jr.; Amos Colenda, his nephew, a young lawyer; Harold Trumbour, Major McNutt, auctioneer and justice of peace; Addison Magee, Deuteronomy Jones, a country product; James Stierutt, Jr.; Rose Raleigh, the brave little school teacher; Mrs. Courtney Sebring; Miss Philomena Popover, with both eyes on the deacon.

Mrs. W. Morehouse; Emily Dale, the richest girl in town; Mrs. Addison Magee; Trilbe Coleman, full of mischief; Mrs. Merritt Relyea, Jr.; Yennie Yensen, the hired girl from Sweden; Mrs. Clarence Finger. Watch for the date and come and have a good laugh.

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, April 22.—Mrs. Isabel Story and daughter, Margaret, of Partition street, have returned from a visit in New York city.

Mrs. George McNally of Russell street and Miss Gertrude McNally of Partition street spent Tuesday in Kingston.

John T. Washburn of Barclay Heights is in New York city.

Arthur Slack is ill at his home on Ulster avenue with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeWitt of New Jersey are visiting friends in town.

Collins Elting of the U. S. Navy is visiting his parents on Lafayette street.

Mrs. Walter Maxwell and three daughters of Schenectady are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glum on Barclay Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. George Caldwell of Lake George are visiting Mrs. Edward Kroat on Montgomery street.

George Whitaker of New York city is visiting his parents on East Bridge street.

Mrs. James Lee and daughter, Vera, of New Jersey, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Jarman on Livingston street.

Mrs. Anna Baker, Misses Elsie Pettit and Emma Yachneke spent Sunday in Red Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Deming of Hartford, Conn. are visiting in town.

Mrs. John Finger of Boston, Mass., spent Tuesday with Mrs. George Griffin on Ulster avenue.

Clinton Van Bueckirk is ill at his home on Partition street with influenza.

Mrs. Fred Eberhardt of Madison spent Tuesday in this place.

NEW HURLEY.

New Hurley, April 22.—Isaac Sutton and daughter were in Newburgh on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Wyck spent Easter with the Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Shield, Jr., at Paterson, N. J.

A one-day income offering was taken Easter Sunday morning at the church for missions, amounting to \$100.

The flower committee of the church wish to thank all those who sent flowers or plants for the decorating of the church for Easter.

Mrs. Mary Galloway of Newburgh and daughter, Mrs. William Hinder, of New York spent a couple days last week with Mrs. Isaac Sutton.

The Circle will meet this Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ellen Brandt. All young people are cordially invited.

Joe Wallace and mother of New York called on friends in this place on Monday.

Mrs. Charles Everett is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kittle, at Saugerties.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. N. W. Evans on Friday afternoon, April 25.

The Fly and the Flea.
A fly and a flea in a line were imprisoned. Said the fly: "Let us free." Said the flea: "Let us fly." So they flew off with a blow in the eye.

SERGEANT HERMAN KORTH

(Company D, 121st Machine Gun Battalion, 32nd Division)

"For extraordinary heroism in action near Javigny, north of Soisson, 31st of August. Under heavy fire from machine guns and artillery, Sergeant Korth crawled to the crest of a hill, setting stakes to line our artillery on enemy machine-gun emplacements. He remained in this perilous position for half an hour, signaling back when our troops were endangered by the fire of the batteries."

Official Citation
for Distinguished Service Cross.

Sergeant Korth was born in a little German town on the Rhine, but he was "made in America." And he kept faith with America.)

He, and thousands of boys like him, have given us lessons in patriotism that we may not soon forget.

Keep the Faith!
Invest in the Victory Liberty Loan!

This space is made available to the Government for the advertising of the Victory Loan by the
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
on behalf of the holders of its twenty millions of policies in force, amounting to over four and a half billions of dollars of insurance, for whose protection this company is holding over seven hundred and twenty million dollars reserve, besides other assets. Its employees sold over \$133,000,000 of Liberty Bonds and U. S. S. last year, and are still in the campaign. The company holds \$30,000,000 of Liberty Bonds and intends to subscribe for millions of the forthcoming loan, which it recommends as without qualifications the safest investment in the world.



GOVERNMENT LOAN ORGANIZATION
Second Federal Reserve District
LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE
120 Broadway New York

THE OIL OF QUALITY THE HAUCK FOOD PRODUCTS CORP.

Present to the Public of Kingston

A NEW HOME PRODUCT

SALANUT Refined Virgin Peanut Oil

A Delicious, Unadulterated, Healthful

VEGETABLE PRODUCT

SALANUT makes the finest French and Mayonnaise Dressings. Unsurpassed for

PAN FRYING

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AND BAKING

Pint Tin 50c

Quart Tin 85c

Gallon Tin \$3.00

Ask your grocer for it. If he cannot supply you tell him to get it.

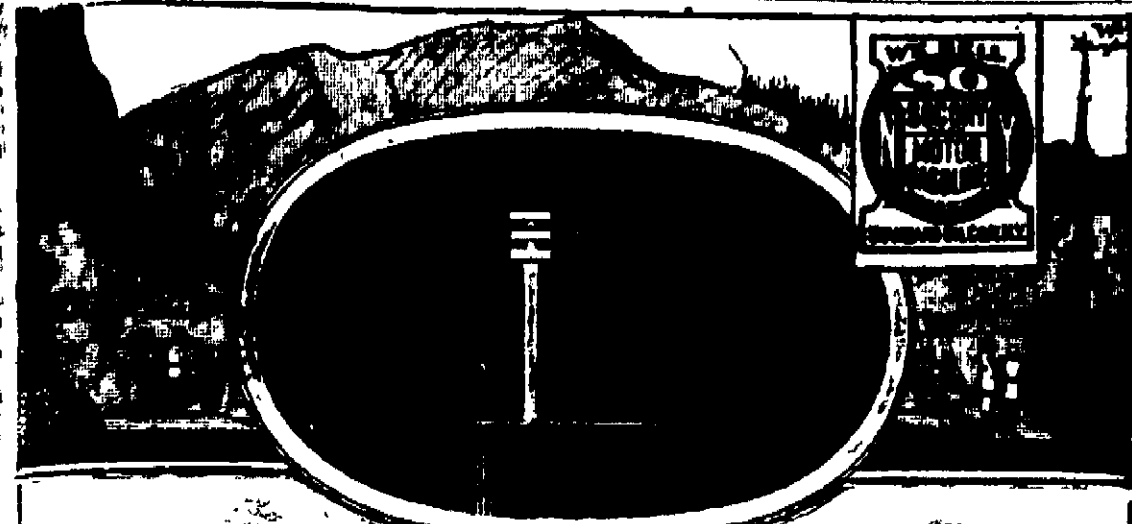
ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

If You Want to Make
a Change from Coffee
consider the All-American
table beverage so
many former Coffee
drinkers now use—

INSTANT POSTUM

It has a decidedly coffee-like aroma, taste and appearance, but contains no caffeine. Consequently those with whom coffee disagrees find the new drink free from all coffee objections.

No increase in price of Postum!
Economical!



A Perfect Piston Seal Makes Climbing Easy

There's no waste of power or fuel when piston rings fit properly and the oil keeps a gas-tight seal between them and the cylinder walls. Your car is spry and powerful. You get every usable ounce of power out of your fuel, whether bucking steep grades, speeding or loafing.

That's the kind of power insurance and fuel economy you always get from

POLARINE

Polarine perfectly meets the requirements of every type of automobile engine. Keeps bearings and engaging parts cool, friction-free and running quietly the year round. Assures freedom from rapid carbon accumulations. Keeps overhauling and repair bills small.

Polarine Gear Oil keeps transmission and differential gears properly lubricated and operating quietly with a minimum of wear.

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PARKER K. BRINNIE

EUGENE B. CAREY

BRINNIE & CAREY

General Insurance and Real Estate

53 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

TO THE PUBLIC:

We have formed a co-partnership to transact a fire, general insurance and real estate business.

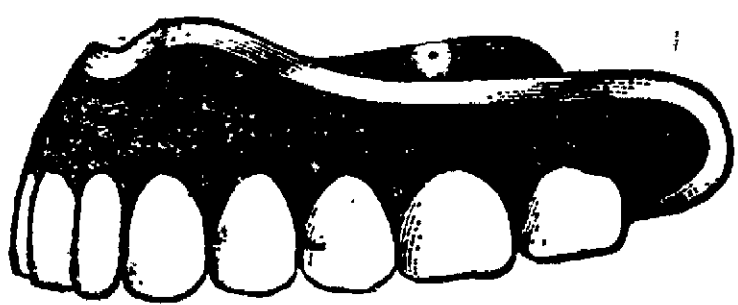
We are well equipped with the best of companies, facilities and knowledge of the business to serve you in a thorough and business-like manner and earnestly solicit your patronage.

Mr. Carey has just been discharged from the army after fourteen months service in France. Before enlisting in the army he was manager of the insurance agency of William C. DeWitt in this city.

Respectfully,

PARKER K. BRINNIE

EUGENE B. CAREY



"DIRECT" BITE TEETH

After years of experimenting our laboratories have discovered a direct bite set of artificial teeth. These plates improve the sense of taste and insure perfect enunciation and articulation. The teeth absolutely cannot be discerned from natural teeth. These teeth because of the direct bite have three times the biting strength of ordinary plates. Are you now wearing artificial teeth? If so, we strongly advise you to call and investigate this new plate.

Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sundays 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

CADY DENTAL OFFICE

324 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order made by the Hon. William T. Rusk, Judge of the Supreme Court of Ulster County, in the matter of the estate of John W. Dicker, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of John W. Dicker, deceased, to present the same to the undersigned, at the office of the undersigned, at the City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 15th day of May, 1919.

Dated April 23, 1919.

JOHN W. DICKER, Administrator.

FRANK W. BROOKS, Attorney for Plaintiff.

JOHN W. DICKER, Administrator.

JOHN W. DICKER, Administrator.

JOHN W. DICKER, Administrator.

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ELLENVILLE.

Ellenville, April 23.—The following program was given at St. John's Church on Sunday: Holy communion at 7.30 a. m. Morning service and holy communion at 10.30. Holy baptism at 3 p. m. Evensong at 7.30 p. m. The music at the 10.30 service was as follows:

Pro Hymn 109, "Welcome Happy Morning."
Christ Our Passover, Eastham
"Te Deum" G. M. Garrett
"Jubilate Deo" Nevins
Hymn 112, "Jesus Christ Is Risen."
"Kyrie" No. 173, Mendelssohn
"Gloria Tibi" No. 185, Dykes
Hymn 116, "Angels Roll the Rock Away."

Sermon, "He Is Risen," C. Smier
Doxology and National Hymn
"Sanctus" No. 198, Wesley
Hymns 225-229.
"Gloria Excelsus," Old Choir
Nunc Dimittis, C. A. Barry
Rec. Hymn 118.

The Rev. C. A. Dann, the newly appointed pastor of the M. E. Church, occupied the pulpit Sunday morning and evening and delivered two splendid sermons in keeping with Easter, and were enjoyed to the profit of the large congregations at both services. The Rev. Mr. Dann made very favorable impressions upon all who were privileged to hear him, and it is fully expected that both pastor and people enter upon the new year under very favorable conditions together and that the work of the church in all lines will go forward and that good will be the ultimate result for both pastor and his new congregation.

At the Reformed Church Easter Sunday was observed at both morning and evening services. The subject of the pastor's, the Rev. W. S. Mann's, sermon in the morning was, "The Hope of Immortality." The very able exposition of it was enjoyed by the large congregation present. The evening service was of a special arrangement, entitled, "The Homeland." There were five parts prefaced. 1—Longing for the Homeland, 2—The Passing Over, 3—Meeting the Loved Ones, 4—Meeting the Master, 5—The Glory of the Homeland. The special hymns rendered were, "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today," "The Day of Resurrection," "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," "O Paradise, O Paradise," "Hark Hark, My Soul," "Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand," "Jerusalem the Golden," "Forever With the Lord," "Hark Ten Thousand Harps and Voices." The solos rendered were "The Holy City," "The Chorus," "Crossing the Bar," "The Homeland," "Face to Face," "Some Day the Silver Cord Will Break," "Some Day." Scripture reading II Cor. 5, 1-10. Hymn, "Forever With the Lord," choir and congregation. Benediction. This very beautiful service was enjoyed to the profit of all attending.

The service preparatory to the administration of the Lord's Supper will be held in the lecture room of the Reformed Church Wednesday evening. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered with reception of members on Sunday next, April 27, at the morning service.

The Dorcas Society will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Potter on Park street Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. Reuman are receiving hearty congratulations upon the arrival of a son and daughter in their home at Little Falls, N. Y. Mrs. Reuman before marriage was Miss Flora Lapp of Lapp sisters store of Ellenville.

Miss Adeline Fredd, a student at the Oneonta Normal School, spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fredd, on Hickory street.

Miss Alice Toney of the local schools spent the past week with friends in New York city.

Tom Namack spent the Easter vacation with his parents in New York.

Miss Nellie Newkirk of the Pine Grove School faculty spent the week end with friends at Beacon, N. Y.

Earl Count from Williams College and Elmer E. Count, Jr., of Mt. Hermon School spent the Easter vacation at their home on Park street.

Miss Grace Elting of the schools at Beacon, N. Y., spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. E. L. Elting, on Market street.

Lina C. Sharpe, who has been engaged at bridge work at Canandaigua, N. Y., for several months, has been spending a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stratton on Bloomer street.

Miss Mary Hartwig of Brooklyn, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Grace Briggs, has been spending vacation at her home on Canal street.

The Misses DuBois, who spent the winter in Kingston, have returned to their home at Napanoch.

Walter Ogden, Jr., of New York spent the week end with his parents on Center street.

Mrs. Alfred Kemp and two children, Katherine and Mildred, of Hornell, N. Y., are visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wyman, on Church street.

Miss Lucy Lord of Atlantic City, who has been visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. K. Lord.

Miss Flavia Coons is a guest of her brother, H. W. Coons, and family on Center street.

C. G. Tice, employed at Tuxedo Park, spent Easter with his wife and daughter on Main street.

The Misses Varian and Families Taylor have been visiting their parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Miller and Mrs. Miller, at Locust Valley, L. I.

Among the relatives here for the funeral of Mrs. M. Elizabeth Montross, widow of Horace W. Montross, held at her late home at Briggs street Monday afternoon, were the Rev. George Montross and wife of Golden's bridge, Miss Montross, Miss A. L. Montross, Miss Helen Coffey of Cold Spring, Edward G. Miller of Beacon, Elmer E. Ditcher, George L. Ditcher, Edmund Ditcher of Newburgh, N. Y., Howard S. Ditcher of Ellenville. A large number of friends and neighbors were present from Greenfield, Briggs street and Ellenville.



WHEN I smoke, I want my tobacco cured by Mother Nature—not by Mother-in-law Process.

Velvet Joe

There is nothing harsh in Nature's methods—no stunts, no "hurry-up."

Her quiet, patient way with VELVET during its two years ageing in wooden hogsheads, brings out all the kindly comfort of fine Kentucky Burley leaf.

The quicker, less expensive methods cannot possibly produce the fragrance, coolness and downright pipe qualities of VELVET, cured in Nature's way.

Today it is your privilege to enjoy, with hundreds of thousands of other smokers, this mild and friendly VELVET tobacco.

Regatta & Myers Tobacco Co.

Roll a VELVET Cigarette.

VELVET'S nature-cured mildness and smoothness make it just right for cigarettes.

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We Want Girls
Who want to learn Cigar Making.
\$7.00 Per Week Paid While Learning.
G. W. Van Slyke & Horton

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF New York, by the Grace of God, Free and Independent—To Peter Dederick, U. S. Trustee, N. Y. C.

You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause at a surrogate's court to be held in and for the county of Ulster at the surrogate's office in the city of Kingston, in said county, on the 5th day of May next at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the last Will and Testament of Addison E. Dederick, late of the city of Kingston, Ulster county, deceased, presented to said surrogate's court should not be admitted to probate and recorded as a Will of said testator and personal estate in pursuance of the statute, on the petition of William E. Dederick, Frank Barman and William D. Brimmer of the city of Kingston, the executors and trustees named therein.

In Testimony Whereof, we have caused the seal of said surrogate's court to be hereunto affixed. Witness Hon. Walter N. Gill, U. S. Trustee of said county, at the city of Kingston, in the year of our Lord master hundred and nineteen.

W. E. DEDERICK, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.
BRINNIE, CANFIELD & BRINNIE, Attorneys for Petitioners.
Office and U. S. Trustee's Office at John St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Henry Furckell, late of the city of Kingston, Ulster county, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, at the office of the undersigned, at the City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 15th day of May, 1919.

Dated March 23, 1919.

LEILA ALLEN DEDERICK, Administrator.

Van Elton & Cook, Attorneys, 63 John St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Henry Furckell, late of the city of Kingston, Ulster county, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, at the office of the undersigned, at the City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 15th day of May, 1919.

Dated February 5, 1919.

JOHN FURCKELL, Administrator.

Ives & Craft, Attorneys, Roxbury, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. Walter N. Gill, surrogate of Ulster county, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Nelson Longear, late of the city of Kingston, Ulster county, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, at the office of the undersigned, at the City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 15th day of May, 1919.

Dated December 10, 1918.

ARTHUR C. RICHES LONGEAR, Administrator.

25 West Street, Kingston, N. Y.

A. J. Thompson, Attorney, 1200 Broadway, New York City.

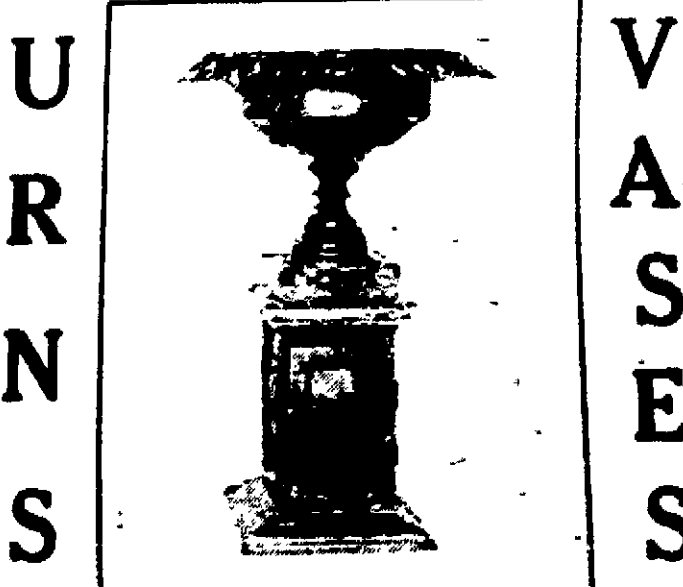
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The Land of the Midnight Sun

A thousand miles of ever-changing vistas, of island-dotted bays and channels, of majestic mountain ranges, of quaint fishing villages, of mountain rivers, of vast forests, of spouting whales, and giant glaciers.

All seen from the comfortable decks of the perfectly appointed

Canadian Pacific "Princess Liners"

For full particulars call, phone or write for Alaska Tour No. 15.

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GILLETTE WELCOMES SOLDIERS HOME

Following is the text of the address delivered by Superintendent of Schools Gillette at the reception tendered to returned soldiers, sailors and nurses at Odd Fellows' Hall, Ulster Park, Saturday, April 19:

Soldiers, Sailors and Nurses of the town of Esopus, ladies and gentlemen:

I deem it, not only a great privilege, but a distinguished honor to be invited by the Camp Fire Girls of Ulster Park, under whose auspices this celebration has been arranged, to extend words of welcome to the men of this historic township who have so faithfully represented it, in the greatest military conflict in the history of the world.

If one possessed the power of expression of a polished Cicero, a cholarly Gladstone, a patriotic Patrick Henry or the ability of a Chauncey M. Depew, he could not convey adequately and completely to you, my men, the depth of joy which comes from the hearts and souls of the people of this community upon your return to this township and to your homes.

For some time before our entrance into the great strife, patriotism in this country, in some quarters, had become a little flabby. The words, "My Country 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty," was uttered mechanically by some, if not many, with also a total absence of sentiment or meaning. "The Star Spangled Banner" was disposed of in like manner, with little thought as to its origin or its great history. Your ready response to the call of the colors, the phenomenal change from citizens to efficient soldiers, your unselfish devotion and sacrifice to your country's cause, has caused our people to stop, look and find our bearings, and ask ourselves whether we were drifting? Old Glory means more to us now than when you entered the service of your country. Looking down the pages of history we see it unfurled by Washington at Cambridge; we see it in the dark hours at Valley Forge; we behold it in victory at Saratoga and Yorktown and over the hall of the Montezumas in the capital of Mexico; it floated over the gallant Shafter and Dewey and brought peace, freedom and prosperity to the lone star republic of Cuba.

It is more vivid to us now than it was. You have caused us to appreciate more fully than ever before the meaning of our national emblem. Red symbolizes heroism; White purity of thought and action; Blue steadfastness. Who has not heard of true blue? It is this starry emblem we see only a representation of this great republic of ours. This is but a historical setting. The heroes of Revolutionary fame, of Civil War fame, of Mexican War fame, of Spanish-American War fame gave us a republic and maintained it.

It was through these men that our independence of Great Britain was secured, and democratic institutions preserved. Great as these wars were, they pale before the colossal conflict in which you entered and waged. You were not called upon to fight a defensive warfare. Every one of you was subject to hasty transportation across the sea to face the greatest war machine, made potent by highly specialized advanced science and art, that had ever assembled under one banner. This machine was winning and would have triumphed over the combined naval and military forces of England, France, Italy and Japan, had not you, and your heroic comrades in arms stayed the tide of battle and turned the dismayed allied forces in to a successful offensive and triumphant victory on both land and sea.

We saw many of you leave your peaceful homes, and accompanied many of you to the railroad stations when you embarked for camps and ports of embarkations. We sent you away with a smile but to tell the truth it concealed sad hearts. No Spartan father or mother ever sent their sons to battle with more loyalty to their country than the fathers, mothers and relatives of this township parted from their boys for the front; and no Spartan boy ever participated with his parents and relatives with more courageous bearing and willingness, to take up and bring to a successful issue the gigantic task assigned than did you and we are here tonight not only to welcome you home but to express our feelings of gratitude for your active participation in and thoroughness of the manner in which you did the job.

The military traditions of the past, entrusted to your keeping, have been maintained and upheld and the citizens of this town and county are proud of your achievements. The quick response and rapidity of mobilization of you and others in this land, was a marvel in the eyes of the world, and caused surprise to our allies and consternation to our foes.

While there might have been a notion among some foreign countries that because we were not a military people, we could not fight, and would not fight, there is no nation on the face of the globe, I believe, that will attempt to pluck a single feather from the eagle after witnessing what Americans can do when awakened to military action.

There is a matter to which I desire to call the attention of our patriotic citizens throughout the county. The citizens of Kingston through its mayor, with commendable foresight, have planned to preserve the memory of its heroes by erecting a tablet near the city hall containing the names of all its citizens who participated in the war. This is splendid, but what about preserving the memory of the heroes outside the city? Did not the boys of the county respond with the same alacrity to the call of arms that the boys in the city did? Because a soldier lives in Poughkeepsie, or Shawangunk, or Rochester or Woodstock or in anyone of the twenty townships of this county, is it no reason that his name should not adorn a tablet and be handed down to posterity?

There should be erected a tablet for the county boys by the citizens

of any public spirited citizens anywhere, who wish to show their appreciation of the services of you men in the great world's crisis.

If I were permitted to suggest a place where such tablet might be erected, I would name the Ulster county court house. I trust that some public spirited citizens will consider this suggestion or similar ones and give some concrete expression to a plan.

Look at our country with its beautiful rivers bearing on the bosoms the riches of trade and skirted by the pathway of commerce. Look at what were once the prairies of the west, now teeming with cities and villages. Between the Atlantic and the Pacific and the Gulf of Mexico and Canada are located the homes of 100,000,000 of people and also the greatest agricultural, industrial and financial area in the world.

A government to endure must have its foundation piers anchored deep and firm in the fibers of material prosperity, which comes from honest toil, sane business methods, and a square deal for all, but history warns us that a nation to be truly great, must not place reliance entirely upon material wealth. We laud the engineering skill of those who span our streams or carry traffic beneath our river bed, and those who move the commerce and wealth of our country. Of course, we owe much to those who have aided our material life, but great as that indebtedness is and great as their achievements loom up before us, to-night, it is incomparable to the debt we owe to our soldier and sailor boys, because they have showed by their lives, consecrated to American ideals, based upon American principles of right and justice, that they went forth, not to secure a competence for themselves, but to discharge a solemn duty to their country, and for the protection of the folks at home. These men before us and their comrades in Ulster County are the ones who typify the true American spirit and who have made it possible for all of us to live under a government, "of the people by the people and for the people."

These are the men, who fell in behind the stars and stripes, leaving all that was near and dear to them, knowing not the end or consequences, but having in mind the preservation of our country, and handing it down to those living, and to the millions unborn, a priceless heritage of honor and glory for all ages to come.

Soldiers and Sailors of the town of Esopus, we welcome your return to your home town; we are glad to meet you again; we are happy at the sight of you. Welcome, welcome thrice welcome to our midst, and as you return to your homes to take up the activities of civil life, we hope and trust that perfect health, happiness, and prosperity will attend each and every one of you, present or absent. We further hope that the time is here when wars shall cease, and that swords shall be beaten into ploughshares and spears into pruning hooks, and "that nation shall not lift up sword against nation neither shall they learn war anymore."

Again a joyous welcome to you all and to those still in the service, a speedy and safe return to Old Esopus for you have shown by your acts, deeds, and bearing love and honor for your country's flag.

What the poet said more than half a century ago is applicable to-night.

"Our flag floats proudly o'er the seas. Her stripes and stars—on every breeze; Yet gallant sons of freedom hold. Shall in their hands her standard hold."

"O may our country long possess. Contentment, peace, and happiness! And we—her sons and daughters—hence. Be richly blessed by providence."

"Fair Freedom! let thy ensign wave. Till stern Oppression finds a grave And let thy Eagle proudly soar. Till Tyrant's power is felt no more."

WEST SAUGERTIES.

West Saugerties, April 23.—Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Davis having rented their home to a party for the season have moved into the upper part of Mr. Rockwood's house.

Oscar Hommel and wife of Schoenectady were Easter guests of his father, Abram Hommel.

Mrs. S. P. Cole, who was taken ill last week with pneumonia is much better and able to be around. Dr. Holcomb of Palenville was the attending physician.

On Easter Sunday the stork left a baby boy at the home of Edward Hommel. Just seven years ago on that same date a similar present was left there, so the two birthdays can be celebrated on the same day, Dr. Emerick of Saugerties was in attendance.

John Cole of Saugerties is employed by David Schoenack, housing his sawmill machinery on the hill and doing whatever other carpenter work is needed.

Frank Hommel made his wife a present of a very nice sewing machine.

Mrs. Alice Freedom of Newark spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Cole.

Mrs. Cox, who has been ill for a long time, is getting better ever since her son, Vincent, who was with the A. E. F. in France, came home. We hope she will continue until fully recovered.

H. W. Brown and family of Saugerties were in this place Sunday taking a look at their new possession, the old Andrew Cole farm.

Mrs. J. A. Cole and children spent Easter Sunday at the home of S. P. Cole.

PINE GROVE.

Pine Grove, April 23.—Mrs. Chester A. Bell and daughter, Marion, of Brookline, spent the Easter holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder.

Edward Burton of Woodstock is employed as dairymen for E. Cadwell.

Edward Burton is boarding with his brother, Henry Burton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hede, who have been spending the winter in New York, have returned home.

A large deer was seen in this place on Monday and Tuesday.

KEENEY'S THEATRE

KINGSTON'S ABSOLUTELY FIRE PROOF THEATRE
WHERE THE AIR IS PURIFIED EVERY TEN MINUTES

Kingston's Palace of Amusement and The Home of The Silent Drama Presents

TONIGHT ONLY

Bessie Barriscale, in "HEARTS ASLEEP"

What You'll See in "Hearts Asleep"

Beautiful Bessie Barriscale as a scrup girl of the slums, and as a society debutante. A shindig in a crook's den, with the fat old girl doing a Highland fling. A gentleman thief operating at a swell house party. Bessie Barriscale demonstrating the gentle art of a pick-pocket. Two safe crackers at work at their trade. An "exclusive" party of the "blooms" of the underworld.



A Scene from "Hearts Asleep." Bessie Barriscale's Latest Screen Drama.

LAST SHOWING TODAY

ULSTER COUNTY'S Returned Soldiers

in Kingston's Great Parade, April 1st

See our own boys pass in review under the Triumphal Arch. View the city's organizations marching in honor of her heroic veterans.

The Picture That All Kingston People Are Waiting To See

Thursday, April 24

Big Double Feature Bill

CATHERINE CALVERT

—IN—

"Out of the Night"



Rosaline Lane, (Catherine Calvert) a beautiful girl who has become an outcast of society through force of circumstances, is selected by Ralph Evans, an artist, to be the model for a picture he is to paint for the Magdalene Home. Richard Storror and Henry Treadwell, trustees of the Home, gave the commission. When the picture is completed Rosaline learns it was ordered by Treadwell, flies into a rage and tries to destroy it. The balance of the story must be seen to be appreciated.

ALSO

HAROLD LOCKWOOD & MAE ALLISON

—IN—

The Web of Intrigue and Pearl White Serial Current Events Moran Comedy

Hear the Augmented Orchestra at every Performance. Also the wonderful \$10,000 Moller Organ.

SPECIAL DAILY MUSICAL OVERTURE

By Keeney's Orchestra.

Gas Hoyer, Director

TODAY—ZAMPA.

Prices—Matinee, Children, 10c; Adults, 15c; Evening, Children, 15c; Adults, 20c. Includes War Tax

Wanted!

Experienced operators on shirt making, all parts; steady work the year around; best prices.

F. Jacobson & Sons

Smith Avenue and Cornell Street

This is the tire house for everybody. More than 2,000 tire and tubes now in stock. For the motorist who wants economy we have the best and largest stock of tires to be found in the state. Also tires rebuilt in our own plant. For the motorist who wants the best we have the complete line of MILLER Geared-to-the-Road. Also DIAMOND TIRES.

If It's Tires SEE BROWN

BROWN'S VULCANIZING WORKS

662 BROADWAY
Phone 796 Kingston, N. Y.

Saugerties spent Easter at the home of Edward Bishop and family. Miss Annie Herrick is still ill. The dinner held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fitchester last Thursday evening was well attended. Norman Wolcott furnished music for the occasion.

The auction sale of Cousins & Smith on Monday was largely attended and the things sold brought good prices.

Mrs. Maine and son and Viola Burman took a trip to Sawkill on Sunday.

Several of the school children were sick.

Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Franklin Snyder is recovering from an attack of rheumatism. Miss Alice Pratt of Hackensack, is at her summer home here. William Spring has purchased a horse of Miss Alice Pratt.

FURNING.

April 22.—This is a very late Easter, also a very late and backward spring.

Mrs. Enghart Smith also Samuel Donivan are suffering with severe colds.

While here Lew went fishing but didn't have very good luck.

William Everett has a new horse. Mrs. Orin Fuller visited her mother here Friday.

Mrs. Fannie Niece of Grahamsville has employment at Ward Dierdoffer's. Grandville Quick expects to build his barn over this spring. L. G. Van Warner is doing the work.

Miss Fannie Terwilliger is assisting Mrs. John George in house cleaning.

Mable Donovan purchased a horse of Con. Simpson of Liberty last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan at

National Gingham Week

BUY YOUR GINGHAMS
NOW FOR SUMMER WEAR

French Gingham

French gingham, 32 inches wide, in rich combination of plaids, soft tones, very fine fabric, price 80c

Lorraine Gingham

Fine Lorraine Gingham, 32 inches wide, a very fine quality, in beautiful bold and soft tone combination plaids, soft finish, durable wear, priced 80c

Domestic Gingham

Fine Domestic Gingham, 32 inches wide, in neat and bold plaid effect, suitable for house dresses and small children's wear. Priced, yard 45c

Toil-Du-Noid Gingham

Toil-Du-Noid and Bates Gingham, 27 inches wide, in a large variety of plaids, checks and stripes, suitable for house dresses and children's summer summer outing wear. Yard 35c

Gingham Dresses For the Little Tots

as Well as For the Grown Ups

Fine Chambray Dresses

Fine chambray dresses with bloomers, made in the new shirred empire effect, collar, cuffs and pockets trimmed in white pique, full gathered skirt, size 2 to 6 years. Colors tan, pink, blue, green \$1.50

Plain Chambray Dresses

Plain chambray dresses with double white organdie collar and cuffs, small tied butterfly bow in back, patch pockets with tuck, size 2 to 6 years, color tan, blue and green. Priced \$3.95

Fancy Striped Gingham

Fancy striped gingham dresses, with plain collar and cuffs. Some untrimmed, others embroidered with contrasting colors, pocket and belt trimmed, size 2 to 10. Priced \$2.50 to \$5.00

House Dresses and Aprons

Best Quality Gingham Dresses

Best quality gingham dresses, with rolling collar and cuffs of white pique, large fancy pockets trimmed with pearl buttons, all sizes, stripes and plaids. Priced \$6.75

Fine Quality Gingham Dresses

Fine quality gingham dresses, fancy collar and cuffs of white pique, pearl button trimmed, gathered skirt, comes in a variety of assorted plaids, all sizes. Price \$4.95

Plain Chambray House Dresses

Plain chambray house dresses in blue only, fine for morning wear, all sizes. Priced \$4.50

Attractive Chambray Model

Fine line of gingham bungalow aprons, cut large, sleeves, neck and belt piped in white, they are made in pink and blue. Solid colors \$1.25

Gingham Bungalow Aprons

Another attractive model, made of fine quality chambray, collar, cuffs and vest of white pique, large patch pockets, trimmed with large pearl buttons, colors green, tan and blue, size 10 to 14 years. Priced \$4.75

G. A. HART & CO.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

VICTORY LOAN
WORKERS NEEDED

Volunteers Wanted at Tonight's Meeting to Reinforce Any Teams Needing Aid.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT
Second Federal Reserve District.
To the Public:

Volunteers Wanted.
Patriotic men and women of Kingston, please attend meeting of the Victory Liberty Loan Workers tonight at 8 o'clock at Y. M. C. A. building (main floor parlor left of entrance). We need more workers in this drive. Your services will be greatly appreciated by captains and committee. We are forming a relief squadron to reinforce any team requiring aid.

All captains, workers and volunteers be on hand at 8 p. m. sharp. Session will be short and business-like; instructions and supplies delivered in short order.
The women of our city especially invited to be present.
Starting right is a big step toward success.

W. C. DEWITT,
City Chairman W.S.S.

NEW YORK'S NOTED HOUSES

City Has Many Former Places of Residence of Presidents of the United States.

New York city never preserves its monuments, but strange to say, there are still standing in this city four houses where former presidents of the United States lived, writes a New York correspondent of a Pittsburgh exchange. For instance, there is the man who gave utterance to the Monroe doctrine, James Monroe, the fifth president, who fought in the Revolution. The house where he lived and died—on Prince, corner of Lafayette street, is there, and it looks its part. This is a venerable building, the like of which is to be seen only in the older American towns like Charleston, Philadelphia, Boston, Salem and Portsmouth. "I could tell a story," boasts the ancient among buildings; and you are not surprised to learn that the story is that of the great Virginian, who, after leaving the White House, came to New York to live and to die. Then there is Ulysses Simpson Grant, originally Hiram Grant, who lived on Sixty-sixth street, near Fifth avenue, which was perhaps the most handsome home of any of the former presidents. It is not merely a house, but a residence. It looks like a New York home, the home of somebody. The residence of Chester A. Arthur, however, who died in 1886 at 123 Lexington avenue, has fallen to the march of time, but not so much as Theodore Roosevelt's former place of living in East Twentieth street, near Fifth avenue. Strangely enough, the Roosevelt house which, one would say, should look the youngest and most vigorous of the four, displays the fewest marks of the glory that belongs to it. The basement floor is occupied by an office. On the second floor a dealer in novelties has established himself. On the floor above a magazine is published. Roosevelt was loved by so many millions of his fellow countrymen and is so singularly New York's president that one is sure this house will be saved before it is too late.

LADLETON.

Ladleton, April 22.—Jerry Sheehy and Charlie Clark from South Hill were in this place last week looking for oxen.
George Brackman has been ill for some time.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edwards and family visited at H. C. George's Saturday night.
Oliver Bailey purchased a cow of Alonzo Brackman one day last week.
John Duff visited at Frank Duff's Sunday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Akerley and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Akerley visited at DuBois Cole's Sunday.

GRAHAMSVILLE.

Grahamsville, April 22.—Mrs. William Ryan made a trip to Ellenville Friday.
Florence Wagner called on his parents one day recently.
Mahon Donovan has quite a livery. He owns three horses at present.
The party held at Grahamsville on Monday night was well attended.
Avery Osterhout made a trip to Neversink Saturday.
State Armory, Kingston, N. Y.
Under auspices of Company M. 1st Inf., N. Y. G.
Easter Wednesday, April 23, 1919.
McEnelly's Singing Orchestra Dance.
Miss Dorothy Luce and Danny Dugan in Fancy Ball Room and Exhibition Dancing.
Concert 8 to 9. Dancing 9 to 1.
Admission, 50c.
—Advertisement.

Your Attention, Please!

Probably, when you started out to pay for your Liberty Bond on the installment plan, you said to yourself, "Will I ever get through paying on it?" By paying weekly or monthly you really began SYSTEMATIC SAVING. Now that you have your bond almost paid for, why not start an account with us on the same plan; pay \$1.00 or more, monthly. We issue you a pass book on which your deposits are credited, and your money will earn five per cent per annum, compounded semi-annually. We are under the jurisdiction of the State Banking Department, the same as Savings Banks. Don't wait, but decide NOW, and start your account at once. Wonderful how it grows.

Kingston Co-Op. Savings and Loan Association
288 Wall Street, (One Night up).

Hounds and the Quarry

By ALEX. S. BRISCOE

(Copyright.)

From the bend of the creek came the bay of a hound—a long, deep note that held a certain quality of menace, of last for the kill. It rolled back from the bluffs beyond where the sluggish Wakenda writhed across the timbered bottoms.

"Spade" Garvey, blundering along the winding shore of the stream, paused and listened.

Again came the mellow voice of the hound, and it was echoed by the quicker, keener yapping of another dog. A shrill yell of encouragement was heard in the edge of the woods, and Garvey stiffened.

Now he understood! They were after him with bloodhounds.

He crashed through the underbrush, falling over logs and hanging into trees as he fled. He knew nothing of the woods either by day or night, and realized he must follow the creek or lose his way.

Garvey had been given the title of the "Spade Burglar" by Shea, chief of the Bertillon department at St. Louis, because of his use of that article, in various burglaries charged to him in that city.

The thin edge can be pushed under a window-sash and the leverage provided by the long handle makes it easy to break a window-panes.

Besides, one usually can be found about the stable or yard of a residence, and this makes it unnecessary to carry a jimmy—an article which is hard to explain when found in one's possession.

In a big city Garvey was at home and could hide himself with ease when hunted; but in the country he was out of his element.

Unusual activity on the part of the police and a shortage of funds had driven him to seek new fields of endeavor a few days before, and a country post office had provided an opportunity for the exercise of his talents. But he had been unfortunate. The safe had been opened with the facility with which the top is stripped from a tin of sardines, and the proceeds had been gratifyingly large. It was the town marshal who had caused the trouble.

This official now lay with a bullet in his shoulder, and Garvey was trying to make his way on foot to safety.

For two hours he had stumbled along following the sinuous course of Wakenda creek; then had come the baying of dogs. Of bloodhounds he

knew nothing, except that they tracked men. The distant shout had confirmed his fears. They were on his trail!

Somewhere he had heard that walking in water threw hounds off the track. He stepped into the icy creek, cursing the fact he could not swim. Finally he could stand the chilling water no longer, and he staggered up the slippery bank.

He did not notice the creek was curving, and he virtually was running in a circle, approaching ever closer to where three men waited, straining their ears to catch each note of the dogs.

At the rail fence where the cornfields met the heavy timber little Kelsoe wriggled impatiently as the hounds worked their way slowly along the edge of the creek.

Burkett, one of his companions—a tall, raw-boned man in overalls and jumper of a farmer—leaned motionless against the fence.

The third member of the party, an undersized negro youth with long and extremely powerful arms, rolled his eyes toward Burkett and ventured an opinion.

"Good track," he said. "Old Bull talks long thataway when it smells strong."

Kelsoe said nothing. His ignorance of the ways of dogs checked his city-readiness to talk.

As Spade Garvey struggled through the woods he caught the flicker of Kelsoe's lantern between the trees. He paused abruptly. He was trapped, and his eyes roved about wildly, seeking a chance to escape. The moon peeped a moment through a rift in the clouds, revealing a dark mass of timbers jammed in the creek channel.

Garvey heard a crackling of dried leaves as the hounds, now close behind him, circled about for the trail.

He almost fell down the steep bank, and was half-way across the creek when from the edge of the water came a deep-toned bay. Garvey heard the snuffing of the dog and a rustling of leaves and dry grass.

The moon had disappeared, and Garvey strove to pierce the dark with his eyes.

Paws pattered on the logs, and an inquisitive nose sniffed at his heels. His hand fumbled for his pistol, and he kicked out wildly.

The pitiful yelp of a hound that had been hurt arose, and little Ella, the running mate of Old Bull, shrank whimpering away from the man.

The neck hair of the old fighting hound on the shore bristled, and he bounded out on the jam.

Garvey had picked up a club and swung hard as the dog sprang toward him. Old Bull was hurled into the water, and Garvey scrambled up the bank on the opposite side of the stream.

The complaining voice of Ella had reached the ears of the three beside the fence.

Limber's eyes showed an unusual amount of white in the lantern's glow as he spoke.

"Some one's hurt that dog," he said. Burkett melted into the shadow of the trees.

Kelsoe marveled at the speed and silence of the big man's movements as he raced after him, carrying the lantern.

Ella was whimpering on the shore beside Old Bull, who was shaking the water from his back when Burkett reached the spot. Blood dripped from the older hound's nose, and the man's quiet eyes flamed.

There are persons whose dogs it is not safe to kick around.

"Get 'em, boy!" he commanded. "Go after him!"

The hound snarled—a rumbling sound of anger that came from deep within his broad chest. Quickly he snuffed his way across the log-jamb and bounded to the top of the bank.

Then he gave tongue.

It was the fierce, joyous bay of a dog running with the scent hot in his nostrils. Burkett followed him with the negro at his heels.

They were out of sight when Kelsoe toiled across the creek with the lantern.

For a quarter of a mile the chase led through the timber, the hound occasionally giving tongue. The animal was but a short distance behind Garvey, but with the wisdom of an old hound he was keeping out of reach of the man who had struck him.

It was in a bend of the creek that Garvey was cornered. Crouching behind a tree, revolver held ready, he awaited the coming of his pursuers. Old Bull scented the man and stopped.

Throwing up his head, he gave the tree bark—the short, choppy notes that tell the hunter the quarry has been treed or run to earth.

Infuriated, Garvey threw up the pistol and fired.

There was a series of sharp yelps as Old Bull, a shoulder scored by a bullet, scurried back toward Burkett and Limber. The gentle Ella pattered out of the darkness and whined in sympathy as the old dog licked the wound.

Garvey heard the rustle of leaves, saw two figures dodging forward between the trees. One now was only a few yards away.

A tall man huddled himself forward as fire spouted from the weapon, and Garvey jumped aside to avoid the rush, again pulling the trigger of the revolver.

Ten paces away the negro whirled up the light ax and threw. The head struck Garvey in the neck and he went down, half across the still form of Burkett.

Kelsoe reached the scene as the negro recovered the ax and swung it above the unconscious burglar.

"Don't!" he called.

Limber hesitated, the weapon still poised.

"But he's done killed Mamma Burkett," he argued.

"Don't!" commanded Kelsoe, grasping the handle.

For a moment they stood tense, then the taller of the two figures on the ground stirred and groaned.

The negro let go of the ax and dropped to his knees.

There were joy and relief, and many other things in his cry as he lifted Burkett's head.

Limber started a fire while Kelsoe, with the ax and pistol, stood over Garvey.

Burkett, who had recovered quickly, the bullet merely having creased his skull, leaned back against a tree and knotted a handkerchief about his head.

Kelsoe took command.

"That fellow had a good reason to dodge folks or he wouldn't have used that gun," he reasoned as he fastened his belt about Garvey's arms after an examination had convinced him the man was only stunned.

While buckling the belt, he noted a heavy packet in the man's breast-pocket and drew it out.

There were several sheets of stamps and a bundle of registered letters.

Further investigation brought to light a handful of silver coins and pennies and a thick roll of bills. It then required no great powers of reasoning to estimate correctly the status of the prisoner.

Half an hour later a silent procession led by Burkett, his head bandaged, filed out into a road that led to town.

Behind Burkett came Garvey, bound and sullen, with Kelsoe at his heels.

In the rear walked Limber, the ax held by the middle of the handle, swinging at his side.

Old Bull and Ella, ignorant of the significance of events in the woods, trotted in front. There came to their noses an odor they recognized, and they gave tongue.

Old Bull leaped the fence and the younger hound squeezed through. A hundred yards away the hounds stopped beneath a small tree, barking in a frenzy.

Limber's racial instincts asserted themselves, and he scrambled over the barrier.

Ten minutes later he returned, carrying a creature that drew back its lips in a many-toothed grin as it strove to feign death—a possum.

In Garvey's thick skull a thought stirred to life. For the first time since his capture he spoke.

"Will those bloodhounds chase them things, too?" he asked.

"Say, man, them ain't bloodhounds," the negro's answer held scorn of such ignorance. "Them's coon dogs."

"Then you wasn't after me?" said Garvey.

His voice was husky.

"Course not. We's coon-hunting."

"Well, I'll be—!" began Spade Garvey of St. Louis. But right here the English language fell down.



Opera House

15c
2:30, 7 and 9 P. M.

Auditorium



We can't show all the pictures made, so we only show the best.

TODAY
Alice Joyce
— IN —
"THE LION AND THE MOUSE"



ALICE JOYCE
Vignette Star in
"THE LION AND THE MOUSE"
BY CHARLES KLEIN

A Picturization of the Greatest, Most Powerful Stage Success of Years
Also Houdini and Opera House News

THURSDAY
"The Two Brides"
AND CRAIG KENNEDY SERIAL

TODAY
LINA
CAVALIERI
— IN —
'The Two Brides'

She was more beautiful than any woman in the Latin quarter—she was a artist's model whom nothing his money, his gifts or his high position could influence.
Put two men competing for the hand of such a woman: one of them rich and handsome, a gentleman, the other a villain with a twinkling eye and a wicked smile. Which picture? See it today.

ALSO SHOWING
TRAVEL PICTURES DE LUXE
AND
TOPICAL REVIEW
GOOD MUSIC

THURSDAY
ALICE JOYCE
— IN —
'The Lion and the Mouse'
and HOUDINI

The Sun has crossed

the line and we have announced our opening prices, so spring must surely be here.

It will be perfectly safe and absolutely wise to order celebrated Lackawanna coal for next winter's needs from the Kingston Coal Co. at prices as follows: Egg, \$9.60; Stove, \$9.80; Chestnut, \$9.90; Pea, \$8.55, delivered. Advances may be expected within a few weeks. Telephone 593.

KINGSTON COAL CO.

Corns Peel Off Painlessly

There's Only One Genuine Corn Peeler—That's "Gels-It".
There's only one happy way to get rid of any corn or callus, and that's the painless-peel-off way. "Gels-It" is the only corn remedy in the world.



"A drop of Gels-It—Corn is doomed." The world that does it that way—effectively, thoroughly. Why get down on the floor, tie yourself up into a knot, and have to fool with "back-saw" or "diamond" grinders that rub the corn off, sticky tape, and digging knives and scissors, when you can peel off your corn or callus in one complete piece, painlessly and surely, with magic, simple, easy "Gels-It"? It takes 3 or 5 seconds to apply "Gels-It" you use 3 or 5 drops, and that's all. "Gels-It" does the rest! Get rid of that corn-pain at once, so that you can work and play without corn torture. Be sure to use "Gels-It". It never fails.

"Gels-It" the guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, the only sure remedy for corns, calluses, bunions, etc. It's by Dr. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

BOSCH SERVICE STATION

Officially Appointed.



SEND US YOUR MAGNETO.
TIFFANY DIAMOND GARAGE.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

We Shop and Press on Cuyahoga Truck Tires.

ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION.
And The Freeman has a circulation double that of any other Kingston paper.

Palmer Campbell, Jr., Mayor of the City of Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON LEGISLATIVE BILL AMENDING THE CITY CHARTER.
To Whom It May Concern:—
I, Palmer Campbell, Jr., Mayor of the City of Kingston, N. Y., hereby give NOTICE THAT A PUBLIC HEARING concerning the Bill passed by the Legislature of the State of New York, being Senate Bill No. 20, 1919, will be held at the City Hall, at 12 o'clock P. M., on the 24th day of April, 1919, at 12 o'clock P. M., and that any person who may wish to be heard concerning the same, may appear in person or by counsel, at the City Hall, at 12 o'clock P. M., on the 24th day of April, 1919, at 12 o'clock P. M., and be heard concerning the same.
In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the City of Kingston, N. Y., to be hereunto affixed, this 22nd day of April, 1919.
PALMER CAMPBELL, JR., Mayor of the City of Kingston, N. Y.

BEGIN BYRD CASE IN COUNTY COURT

County court Judge Joseph M. Fowler, presiding, reconvened at the court house at 2 o'clock, this afternoon, when the trial of J. Montague Byrd, indicted for murder in the first degree growing out of the killing of Officer James Lawrence, a member of the City of Kingston police force, was announced ready for trial by District Attorney Traver. Besides the regular panel of about 24 jurors, a special panel of 150 jurors was drawn and all but those not served because of being out of county, dead or ill, are in court. After the call of the list those desiring to be excused were sworn and requested to state their causes to the court. This will take up the greater time of the afternoon. N. Frank O'Reilly is attorney for the defendant, Byrd, with William H. Grogan, of counsel.

WETS VS. DRY FIRST ROUND

By Telegraph to The Freeman
New York, April 23.—The first skirmish in the big legal battle between the government and the brewing interests over the constitutional right of the national prohibition act took place today. Attorneys argued before Federal Judge Hand on a motion filed by United States Attorney Caffery to dismiss the suit brought by the Jacob Hoffman Brewing Company to restrain the government from interfering with the making of beer of more than 2.75 per cent alcohol.

There was an array of legal talent. John Root headed the lawyers appearing for the brewers. The anti-saloon league was represented by an attorney.

New York Produce Market.
Wheat—Unchanged.
Corn—Firm. No. 2 yellow, 182 1/2; No. 3 yellow, 179 1/2.

Oats—Firm. Fancy white, 80 1/2; ordinary clipped, 78 1/2 80.
Rye—Firm.

Barley—Unchanged.
Potatoes—Firm. White, nearby, 30 1/2 @ 40; Brunswick, 30 1/2 @ 41; southern, 35 1/2 @ 40; Jersey Sweet, 30 1/2 @ 40.

Dressed Poultry—Unchanged.
Live Poultry—Unchanged.
Butter—Steady. High and fresh, creamery extra, 51 1/2 @ 55 1/2; creamery firsts, 63 1/2 @ 65 1/2; factory, 65 1/2 @ 66 1/2; state dairy, 47 1/2 @ 48 1/2; process extra, 41 1/2 @ 42 1/2; imitation firsts, 48 1/2 @ 49.

Eggs—Firm. Nearby white, fancy, 51 1/2 @ 52, nearby brown, fancy, 48; extras, 16 1/2 @ 17; firsts, 12 @ 13 1/2.

Milk—The nominal wholesale price is 2.50 per 100 lbs delivered in New York.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barroff, Miss Mary Barroff and Mrs. Katharine Fritko, who have been visiting in New York city, have returned to their homes in this city.

Misses Ida and Netta Susson of Philadelphia, who had been spending the holidays with their aunt, Mrs. Sherman, of 9 East Union street, are returning home.

Hoover Reaches Berlin.
By Telegraph to The Freeman
Berlin, via London, April 23.—Herbert Hoover, head of the Inter-Allied Relief Committee, arrived today to investigate personally the German food situation.

DIED.
RICHARDSON—In this city, Tuesday, April 22, 1919, Stephen T. son of Thomas and Mary Powers Richardson, aged 19 years and 6 months.

Funeral from the residence of his parents, 80 Gage street, Saturday, April 26, at 9 a. m. and from St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

In sad and loving memory of our loving son and brother, Charles Woodworth, who departed this life, Wednesday, October 23rd, 1918.

Each hour brings some new thought of you.
We miss you more as the days go by.
But we are sure that you are happy in your heavenly home on high.

Broken is our family circle.
God called you, and you had to go.
But loving memories of you will linger.

With us, who loved you so,
Some may think you'll be forgotten.
But God alone knows how we feel,
Of all the sorrow and the anguish
Our hearts are trying to conceal.
MOTHER, FATHER, SISTERS
AND BROTHERS.

Telephone
Communications
New York Office
R. H. McCUTCHEON.
Funeral Director.
14 Prince St., Kingston, N. Y.

Interments Arranged
for in all cemeteries
GROGAN & SCHERER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
27 Hudson Ave., KINGSTON, N. Y.

EETINGE TALKS TO ROTARIANS

On Experiences As Army Worker—
Rotary Favored With One of
Commissioner Greene's Letters.

The Rotary Club luncheon today was notable for the singing by the newly organized Floradora Male Sextette, which many thought was a result of the community sing but which Mr. Dodge seems inclined to view not as an effect but as a demonstration of the need for more community sings. A form letter, just like the one received by the Chamber of Commerce, the Automobile Club and other organizations, and individuals, who protested against further delay in building the Rondout creek bridge was read. C. L. Stull presided at the luncheon and W. H. Bennett directed the singing.

The speaker was William S. Etinge, who gave a most entertaining and instructive talk on his experience as a Y. M. C. A. worker in Camp Lee, where 250 "Y" men were working at one time from 6:15 in the morning until 10 o'clock at night, doing everything from conducting religious exercises to washing windows and scrubbing floors. There was a great deal of personal religious work, not thrust upon the soldiers but solicited by them. Men would quietly get a "Y" man off in a corner and talk with him on religious matters. The men at Camp Lee were southerners, many of them mountaineers. In one company quarantined for measles it developed that more than half had been moonshiners and most of the remainder said they intended to be as the country had "put it over on them" by going dry while they were away.

Mr. Etinge spoke of the prevalence of venereal diseases in the army and out of it and urged that one benefit of universal military training would be the instruction and regulation in regard to health that young men would receive, especially in matters that they never hear of now except in a wrong way and which they would hear of in the right way in army training.

There have been so many rumors circulated to the effect that Corporal Chauncey Entrott, who lost a leg in battle "over there," was insane, that his brother, Charles R. Entrott, of No. 1 Home street, took up the matter with the army authorities and has received the following letter, which should set all rumors at rest:

1. S. Army General Hospital, No. 2
Railway, N. J.
April 22, 1919.

Chas. R. Entrott, 1 Home street,
Kingston, N. Y.

Dear Sir:—In reply to your letter of the 20th inst., beg to advise that there is no truth in the report that your brother has gone insane. His mental condition is perfectly normal.

Yours truly,
(Signed) RICHARD J. WALSH,
2nd Lieut., San. Corps, Adjutant.

IN THE SERVICE
OF OUR COUNTRY

Jack Sherman of Co. B, 116th Infantry, who is stationed at the Staten Island Hospital, recuperating from wounds received while doing his bit for Uncle Sam "over there," spent the Easter holidays with his folks at 2 East Union street.

CAMBRAI HEROES
First Americans to Fight Reach
New York.

By Telegraph to The Freeman
New York, April 23.—Detachments of the 11th Engineers, the first American unit to reach France and the first to engage in combat with the Germans, reached here today aboard the Santa Teresa.

The T. A. Bridges & Son ice house, coal business and confectionery business at Athens was sold at auction on Monday for \$15,000 to the Athens Fruit Growers' Association, who will conduct the business on the cooperative plan by making their own fruit barrels and converting the ice house into a cold storage plant for their fruit to be shipped to New York. The coal business will also be run on the same plan.

Funeral from the residence of his parents, 80 Gage street, Saturday, April 26, at 9 a. m. and from St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

In sad and loving memory of our loving son and brother, Charles Woodworth, who departed this life, Wednesday, October 23rd, 1918.

Each hour brings some new thought of you.
We miss you more as the days go by.
But we are sure that you are happy in your heavenly home on high.

Broken is our family circle.
God called you, and you had to go.
But loving memories of you will linger.

With us, who loved you so,
Some may think you'll be forgotten.
But God alone knows how we feel,
Of all the sorrow and the anguish
Our hearts are trying to conceal.
MOTHER, FATHER, SISTERS
AND BROTHERS.

Telephone
Communications
New York Office
R. H. McCUTCHEON.
Funeral Director.
14 Prince St., Kingston, N. Y.

Interments Arranged
for in all cemeteries
GROGAN & SCHERER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
27 Hudson Ave., KINGSTON, N. Y.

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MAKE FIUME FREE PORT SAYS WILSON

By Telegraph to The Freeman
Paris, April 23.—President Wilson issued an official statement today insisting that Fiume be internationalized and made a free port instead of being either Italy or Jugoslavia. The president repudiated the pact of London on which the Italians have been basing their demands.

He used to have a quarter a week to spend and now he's worth \$20,000,000, but early habits of thrift—such as the Government seeks to encourage through War Savings Stamps—have kept him from turning the head of sixteen-year-old Thomas Austin Yawkey, a student in the Washington Irving School, of Tarrytown, N. Y. He has become the "Richest Boy in America," through a bequest of his uncle, William H. Yawkey, of New York City. His attitude towards his recent inheritance is almost ideal from the standpoint of thrift.

In the private school to which he was sent in his ninth year, Tom was trained to frugal living. His spending money was regulated to a quarter a week, the disposal of which he always accounted for. Now his weekly allowance will be raised to a dollar, but he intends to still keep a careful count of how it is spent.

The boy appreciates a thrifty life and means to live it. He is content to get along each week on the price of four Thrift Stamps. He wants to be a good business man and a wise philanthropist. He already is planning how to take care of his fortune in a way that will do the most good for the world. He intends to spend for less than his income and to employ the surplus in charitable work.

Tom's idea of thrifty living and the application of his surplus income for charity are unquestionably good ones. The United States Government has made it possible for everyone to do likewise, perhaps on a smaller scale, but with equal benefit to themselves.

The purchase of Thrift Stamps and of War Savings Stamps is a sure and steady means of establishing a sum for future use. Living well within one's income is one of the first rules of thrift. Putting the small amounts away in such an elastic medium as War Savings Stamps is the next step in the provision for future happiness. Such saving removes the handicaps of so many people who really want to do good, but who never have made any definite effort to provide themselves with capital.

GET AN EXAMPLE.
The market closed weak; government bonds unchanged; railway and other weak.

There will be a cloth and paper sale at the First Presbyterian Church, Elmwood street, Friday, April 25th, by the First Circle of the Women's New Era League.

Casualties, Nov. 225,950.
By Telegraph to The Freeman
Washington, April 23.—Casualties to date are 225,950. The war department announced today. Deaths totalled 46,145. In the case of the wounded 201,270, the department called attention to the fact that the total does not indicate the individuals wounded in desultory engagements.

No Fight Weather Yet.
By Telegraph to The Freeman
St. Johns, N. F., April 23.—Bad weather held up the start of the trans-Atlantic airplane flight today. It rained and the air was thick with fog.

Superintendent of Catskill.
The Catskill education board has appointed Edward D. Myers, who for the past ten years has been supervising principal of the public schools at Pavedo Park, N. Y., superintendent of the public schools of Catskill.

A Still Alarm.
Tuesday evening the fire department responded to a still alarm at the residence of John Spall, No. 128 Newkirk avenue. The alarm was caused by sparks from the chimney. There was no damage.

Coney on a Venice.
Coming up toward Sandy Hook on a perfectly placid sea we saw a Venice with just that amount of breeze while Turner's Island lay before us. Arthur H. Shapley writes in Scribner's Magazine. The sea was an Adriatic lagoon; we might have left Trieste overnight. The same wonderful mist changed the clear-cut outlines of the towers into Turner's pictures and the Bay and the Poet became ecstatic in the ecstasy of youth.

Spectacles.
The word is derived from the Latin "spectaculum," which means show, exhibition, display for the gratification of the eye, etc. The word easily recomposed itself to describe the glasses invented in the thirteenth century, some say by a Florentine monk named Alessandro di Spona, and others by Roger Bacon. They were invented a century before the printing press, and the word "spectacles" was used to describe the glasses.

By Products.
By products are substances or results obtained incidentally or incidentally in the operation of a specific process or manufacture of something else. In hunting game for food the skins and furs are by products; in manufacturing lumber sawdust and shavings are by products; in the manufacture of gas, coke is a by product, though not the only one evolved in the process.

Do by Thought.
There is no better bait for keeping the mind steady on its work and saving it from all risk of carelessness than the word "do by thought."

RICHEST BOY TO SPEND ONLY A DOLLAR A WEEK

Thomas Austin Yawkey Intends
to Continue the Practice
of Thrift.

He used to have a quarter a week to spend and now he's worth \$20,000,000, but early habits of thrift—such as the Government seeks to encourage through War Savings Stamps—have kept him from turning the head of sixteen-year-old Thomas Austin Yawkey, a student in the Washington Irving School, of Tarrytown, N. Y. He has become the "Richest Boy in America," through a bequest of his uncle, William H. Yawkey, of New York City. His attitude towards his recent inheritance is almost ideal from the standpoint of thrift.

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There is no better bait for keeping the mind steady on its work and saving it from all risk of carelessness than the word "do by thought."

Whipping Wrong Horse.
A foreigner on a visit to England is at a loss to understand why the houses of parliament each carry a whip. He is in a hurry when it comes to a whip the other party.

Power Bottle Warning.
To distinguish bottles containing poisons in the dark a sandwich board to enclose them with an opening for their labels has been invented.

Strengthening Timber.
According to English scientists, electricity passed through timber when freshly cut makes it more resistant against decay and fungus growth.

NEW THRIFT BOOK.
Practically every child in every school from New York City to the twelve northern counties of New Jersey has received a Penny Savings School Book, issued to help children save for Thrift stamps. Many innovations are being introduced in this work in the schools. Well known military experts and young officers of the aviation corps will address the young stars. Patriotic lessons and other features will be used to arouse patriotism.

Reports from leading cities of the state show a remarkable increase in War Savings Societies. Buffalo, Rochester and Binghamton making a particularly good record.

Barney Oldfield, for many years famous as an automobile racer and holder of the time record for one mile from a standing start, has announced his permanent retirement from the track. He will devote his time to tire manufacturing.

On May 15, 1919, Oldfield set a record of 40.53 for a mile from a standing start at Daytona, Fla., which still stands.

Oldfield was disqualified as a motor race driver by the American Automobile Association because he drove in exhibition races at county fairs, as the official exhibitions were canceled because of the war.

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CONVERT PASSENGER INTO DELIVERY CAR

A local garage recently modified a used five-passenger automobile to meet the needs of a grocery by simple alterations to the body, without disturbing the gasoline tank or front seat, or altering the chassis, writes G. A. Luers of Washington, D. C., in Popular Mechanics magazine. The upholstery and rear seat were removed and a two-foot section of the sheet metal in the back was cut away, down to the wood frame. A substantial step of wood, 1 1/2 inch sheet-iron hangers, was placed at the rear entrance to the car, and a box for needed tools was placed on one running board. With the flooring evened up where the seat was removed, and a guard built in front of the cut-out section of the rear, to keep the merchandise from falling out, the transformed car was of ample capacity, and convenient for the speedy driver.

By Slightly Altering the Body of an Old Touring Car, It Was Transformed Into a Convenient Delivery Car for a Grocer.

loading up and removal of numerous small packages of groceries. The cost of this job is only a small part of what a delivery-car body would cost, and no expert workman is required to make the change.

USEFUL KINK IN EMERGENCY
Crane Spring Can Be Made by Hammering Soft Piece on Both Sides With Hammer.

Soft brass can be made into spring brass by hammering both sides slightly with a hammer, using a smooth solid block of some kind as an anvil. This produces a slight hard film, which gives the brass the quality of a spring, but filing or grinding will remove this hard film instantly. This kink is useful in an emergency where a brass spring is needed and nothing but soft brass is at hand.

OBSERVE RATE OF OIL FLOW
Bit of White Paper Slipped Behind Tubes Will Show With Considerable Distinctness.

If for any reason it is difficult to observe the rate of flow through the sight feed oilers mounted on the dash, try slipping a bit of white paper behind the tubes to give a light background, against which the contents of the glasses will show with considerable distinctness, even in a poor light.

GREASE IS BAD FOR RUBBER
Oil Acts as a Solvent and Destroys the Material—Use Rag Saturated With Gasoline.

Almost every car owner today knows that oil or grease is very bad for rubber, acting as a solvent and destroying the material. When grease or oil gets on the casing either of them can be removed by a rag saturated with gasoline. While gasoline is a form of oil it evaporates so rapidly that when used in small quantities it does not harm the rubber.

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HARMFUL EFFECT OF OVERHEATING MOTOR

Don't Disregard Warning Signal
When Radiator Steam.

Cylinder Walls and Piston Rings Will Score, Causing Loss of Compression and Power—Knocking Also Is Warning.

"The man who speeds his motor to the limit little realizes the danger involved," says William H. Stewart, Jr. "If the cooling system proves equal to the extra work, well and good, but if anything fails the engine is in danger of ruin. Of course this will not happen without some preliminary symptom of trouble. The radiator will steam slightly at first, but if this warning signal is disregarded and the motor is still forced ahead the cylinder walls and piston rings will score, causing loss of compression and power. But this cannot continue long before the piston seizes and the motor stalls and cannot be cranked. If this happens while the engine is being run at a rapid rate the fly wheel will be unable to free the piston. The result will be to twist the crankshaft out of true, wreck a few bearings and crack the crank case. This is a permanent injury which can only be remedied at considerable expense. So do not disregard the warning given you by the radiator.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1919.

Sun rises, 6:08; sets, 7:49.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 58 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 68 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, April 23.—Eastern New York, fair tonight, warmer in southwestern portion; Thursday partly cloudy and warmer, probably showers in western portion; general to moderate shifting winds, becoming southerly.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

MAINE SEED POTATOES.

Irish cobblers, Green mountains, Spaulding rose, Gold coin, Bonve, Early harvest.
C. BASCH & SON,
Perry St.

NOW READY FOR YOUR WORK
FIRESTONE TRUCK TIRE SERVICE STATION, WITH GIANT FIRESTONE HYDRAULIC PRESS
INSTALLED. Stock Firestone Solid Rubber Tires. Day or Night Service by Appointment. Always Try us to Please.
BROWN AUTO SUPPLY CO., 242-244 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1066.

PERSEPHAT'S WEST SHORE HOTEL. Lobsters, scallops and all kinds of sea food. Fresh every day direct from Maine.

Prof. Clyde Van Steenburg's dancing class will meet on Thursday, April 24, 1919, at Pythian Hall, Shurtz's orchestra. Lessons 7 to 9, Assembly 9 to 12.

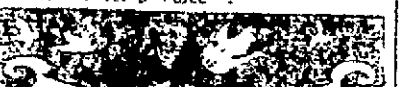
Smoke Counselor and Girards
A. F. CROTTIER, 610 Broadway.

On or before May 1, 1919, there will be a passenger auto bus running between Kingston and Ellenville, leaving Ellenville at 5:30 a. m. and leaving Kingston at 1:30 p. m. daily. For further notice watch the blue posters.
WILLIAM SCHIPP, Proprietor.

Charles Kellogg and His Bird Chorus



Charles Kellogg, the California naturalist, who has such an amazing facility in producing the songs of birds, claims that he actually has the throat of a bird in addition to the normal throat of the human being. Examination by physicians has shown that his throat indeed contains a "grinix" that produces bird tones that the birds themselves readily recognize. Even his Victor records of bird songs awaken a response from the shy singers of the woods. C. K. Field, editor of the *Sage* magazine and a nephew of Eugene Field, placed a talking machine on the lawn of his beautiful home in Los Altos, Cal. On it he put one of Kellogg's "bird records." Immediately all the birds in the neighborhood came to listen and many of them perched right on the talking machine to hear better. Not a bird there but recognized "His Master's Voice."



Victor Records

Made by MR. KELLOGG for sale by

CHARLES A. WARREN

The Victrola Store

260 FAIR STREET

AN IMPROVEMENT AT ST. MARY'S

Cemetery Has Nearly Completed A Beautiful Memorial Entrance Gate Through Generosity of Tracy Brothers.

As it is well known to local observers a spirit of improvement has become manifest in this city for some time, several improvements to be underway in a short time, but there has been a notable one quietly underway on Foxhall avenue for a few weeks that is about completed, one that is worthy of mention by The Freeman. It is a memorial entrance gate to St. Mary's Cemetery of most artistic design, being a gift to the donors being M. and J. Tracy, a memorial to their parents who are buried in the cemetery. The Tracy brothers are well-known shipbuilders and boat owners, and have an office at No. 1 Broadway, New York city, they in their younger days being residents of that part of this city that was then the village of Roundout. The cemetery has a frontage of 125 feet on Foxhall avenue, a White road leading to it from Albany avenue. Along the frontage is a wall

of rock faced ashlar with a coping of finely axed blue-stone running from a capped blue-stone pier a distance of about 75 feet to another pier. Then there is a curved stone wall of rock-faced ashlar to another pier, but taller pier from which swings an ornamental iron gate, being an entrance for pedestrians. Two large lion gates, next swing between tall stone piers, making a vehicle entrance and adjoining is another entrance for pedestrians with an ornamental iron gate. Cut in raised letters, on tablets of axed blue stone on the taller pier, are the words "St. Mary's Cemetery." The rock-faced wall of cut ashlar extends further to the cemetery lot line about 20 feet distant to a stone pier. From the memorial gate entrance to the street line is a blue-stone driveway with curb edging. A walk of blue-stone flagging is being laid along the front of the lot, the outside and inside edges to be sodded William D. Cashin, of 317 Broadway, superintendent for the Hudson River Blue-stone Co., that furnished the cut stone and coping, was the architectural designer of all the plans and superintended the entire construction of the improvements. The work reflects the greatest credit on Mr. Cashin as a designer. Several hundred feet of ornamental iron fence is being erected around the entire cemetery, the work being under the supervision of an expert from the Enterprise Iron Works, of Indianapolis, Indiana, the makers of the fence and memorial gates. There will be an iron fence from Foxhall avenue along the south side of the cemetery to the tracks of the West Shore railroad, then parallel with the tracks 600 feet, and thence 600 feet to Fairly street. William M. McCullough, the well-known mason builder and contractor has the contract for all the work, and built the stone walls and piers, the driveway and looked after the laying of the sidewalk, which is a sufficient guarantee that the job has been done in a most excellent manner. The Tracy memorial gate entrance will be an enduring monument to M. and J. Tracy, the donors who give in loving memory of their parents, and the many plot owners in St. Mary's will ever hold them in grateful remembrance for this beautiful addition to the last resting place of themselves or families.

Preferred to Remain in Kingston. Because of readjustments that were necessary after the close of the New York annual conference, which returned Dr. Baragwanath to the pastorate of St. James's Church, St. Paul's Church, Middletown, N. Y., tendered him a unanimous invitation to be its pastor. The church has a large membership and very large congregation, and it offered certain inducements by way of salary and assistance in the work of the pastorate, but Dr. Baragwanath was loyal to St. James's which has treated him with fine consideration and he also preferred to remain in Kingston, where he has made so many friends. Dr. Baragwanath was formerly superintendent of the Kingston District, and has been pastor of large churches in New York city, as well as Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Yonkers.

Many friends of Lewis Sapp and Joseph J. Moran, the proprietors, Tuesday, attended the first annual opening of the Wall Street Hotel, under their management. There was dancing, cabaret and a free buffet luncheon during the evening and the event was a success in every particular. The popular managers expect to get a job in a Mexican gold mine after April 1st. If President Wilson does not lift the ban on beer and wine.

Retail Grocers Meet Tonight. The Kingston Retail Grocers and Butchers Association will hold a meeting at the city hall tonight at 8:30 o'clock at which every member is urged to be present as final details of the coming entertainment of the association will be arranged and C. T. Bennett, the secretary, hopes the members will see the importance of the meeting.

Oh, Boy. McKeely's Singing Orchestra at the Armory Easter Wednesday evening April 23. Admission, 50c.—Advertisement.

ASTHMA
There is no "cure" but relief is often brought by—
VICK'S VAPORUBS
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—307, 607, 420

ITALIANS SEE HOME REVOLT

If Delegates Return Without Fiume —and Demands in China Nearly As Vexing to Peace Conference.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Paris, April, 23.—Revolution will sweep Italy, accompanied by Bolshevism and the collapse of the present finisly at Rome, if the Italian delegates are forced to retire to Rome, according to a prediction today by Dr. Searfole, editor of the newspaper *Matinee*, of Naples.

Fiume has a total population of 32,000 of whom 27,000 are Italians, said the editor.
"The other 5,000 men are mostly Croats. We must decide to leave the fate of the Italians to the Jugoslavs. We were prepared to make the port free, giving the Jugoslavs equal shipping rights but we cannot agree that either the city or the port be placed under Jugoslav rule. The splendid harbor works were built by the Italians and the secret of the whole fight is the Jugoslavs desire to seize a ready made harbor and save themselves the trouble of improving one. There are fourteen Adriatic ports. We are willing to leave in the possession of the Jugoslavs. Italian public opinion is emphatically hostile to any arrangement, which would leave the Serbians and Croats the slightest vestige of authority at Fiume. If the delegates do not agree to any decision this week, our delegates will probably go home and explain to the people they were unable to gain satisfaction, regarding their aspirations. Bolshevism Threatened.

If Premier Orlando and Baron Sonnino return to Rome with this answer, or an unsatisfactory compromise, the government will fall and the country very likely will be plunged into revolution. Unless the conference promptly recognizes the force of public opinion, this question will force Bolshevism in Italy. Hitherto we were confident that this would not happen, but if it does the movement may spread rapidly and increase the danger threatening the whole of Europe.
Premier Clemenceau regards the Fiume discussion as one of the most important encountered. Japan's territorial demands in China are proving nearly as vexing as the Italian demand for Fiume. The Chinese have lodged a long petition with the conference asking that the Japanese be forced to turn back Kiao Chiao and the railroads occupied after the Germans were driven from the region.

AMERICA'S IMPORTALS

CLAYTON K. SLACK,
Private, Company D, 124th
M. G. B.

Private Slack received the Distinguished Service Cross for conspicuous intrepidity in action near Conservoy, France, October 8, 1918. Observing German soldiers under cover fifty yards away on the left flank. Private Slack, upon his own initiative, rushed them with his rifle, and single-handed captured ten prisoners and two heavy machine guns, thus saving his company and neighboring organizations from heavy casualties. His home is with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Mae Slack, Lampson, Wis.

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DICK'S RETURN

By MARY C. BRIGGS.

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"There, the last lesson is over, but I just know I'll never dare parlez-vous a single word when there's anyone around," sighed pretty Constance, flushed and bright-eyed from her brisk walk home from the French class.

As Constance sat before the fire her thoughts flew forward to the coming dance to be given in honor of Dick G., who had just returned from "over there," and then backward to her last meeting with Dick.

It was the night before he had left for camp and her mother was giving a party in honor of Constance's eighteenth birthday. Early in the evening Dick had drawn her aside and told her that he wished to leave the party early in order to spend as much time as possible with his mother, but asked her permission to come again before he left. There was a certain closeness to his hand-clasp, and in his eyes, as he gazed into hers, there was a peculiar intensity that left her startled and tingling to her finger tips, happy but too breathlessly to speak.

And then, in the midst of this paradise, Jack H.—came to claim her for the next dance. Relieved at any excuse to get away and stop the flood of color rising to her face, she quickly swung into the fox trot with Jack, but not before she saw the look of hurt disappointment in Dick's eyes. This was the look that had haunted Constance for over a year now, for Dick did not come back after the party nor had she ever seen or heard from him since. Why had he not written? Surely he must have seen that she had left

him for the dance with Jack only to cover her confusion. But the fact remained—he had not cared enough for her to even write. And Constance wiped a tear of despair from her eyes. Then she recalled how a certain picture of herself had disappeared from the library table that night, and how they never had been able to find it afterward. At first she had almost dared to hope that Dick had taken it, but common sense told her that a man who went soldiering could not carry a 16-inch, full-length portrait concealed about his person, no matter how much he loved the girl; and besides, Dick apparently did not care and had forgotten her.

"The night of the dance came and Constance had never been more daz-zling and brilliant. She had determined to be the perfect butterfly if only to show Dick G. how indifferent that year of absence, and her merry laughter and gay French repartee, wonderful recommendations for the little French professor, made her the belle of the ball.

It was not until late in the evening that Dick was able to secure a dance with her, and then, when the dance was half over, utterly oblivious of her graciousness in allowing him a whole dance, he led her from the ballroom out to the cool veranda.

"Do you know why I asked you to come out here where we can talk?" he whispered as soon as they were alone. Once more Constance felt the same emptiness in the region where her lungs ought to be, although she could hear herself fairly wheezing. Once more she was struck dumb, though all sorts of bright French retorts chased through her mind, but refused to cross her lips. She gave one big stifled gasp, however, as Dick continued: "It's because you're the only girl I've met this evening who hasn't made me

want to duck for my little French dictionary. When a chap's been hearing and only half understanding a foreign language for over a year, you've an idea how good it seems to hear his mother tongue spoken by a familiar voice.

"Besides," he continued, "I want to return this to its proper owner, although I must apologize for its condition. And he drew from his pocket a small, beautifully chased gold frame, containing a small picture of herself, cut from the one long missing from her library table. Pointing to an ugly bullet scar on the frame, he continued hurriedly:

"Once this little frame saved my life," and he showed her where the bullet still lodged. "And many other times this sweet face and the thought of her at home saved me from much worse. Constance, I had intended to ask for the subject of this little picture before I went away, but my foolish jealousy sealed my lips. Now I'm returning the picture, may I not claim the original?"

At last Constance found her voice, and the words that she spoke were French, not the brilliant repartee she had practiced, but a little three-word sentence she learned in her first lesson. This time Dick felt no inclination to duck for his dictionary; he reached for her hands instead, and as he drew her close the smile that he gave her—well, that is the same in all languages.

"Naturalizes," once in Cuckoo Clock. Cuckoo clocks, once so popular, were for the most part "made in Germany," so a jeweler in an Indiana town decided that it was time that the bird in his clock should be "naturalized," says Popular Mechanics Magazine. When he had finished alterations the bird came forth and whistled "Bob White," like a native American.

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